WORLEY BROS.
LIBRARY BOOK BINDERS
BAY CITY, MICH.

POLAND INVADED

Hitler Annexes Danzig; Polish Cities Bombed; Britain, France to Aid Warsaw

UNITED PRESS
Full Leased Wire Service

THE ALPENA NEWS

THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy tonight warmer Sat.

69 Year. No. 28 ALPENA, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1939—EIGHT PAGES PRICE, THREE CENTS

London Acts Against Nazis

By WEBB MILLER
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

LONDON, Sept. 1.—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain warned Germany tonight in a statement to the House of Commons to withdraw the Reich troops which have invaded Polish soil or face military action by Great Britain.

Britain, the prime minister said, will stand unhesitatingly behind her military obligations to aid Poland in case of aggression.

Chamberlain made his statement as German troops invaded Poland and German planes were reported bombing Polish cities.

The prime minister laid the blame for the invasion of Poland on Germany, declaring that Poland had offered to negotiate the dispute and had been turned down.

Before Chamberlain made his portentous statement to Parliament, Poland had invoked the clause of her treaties with Britain and France, calling for their aid in case Poland is the victim of aggression.

Britain, Chamberlain said, has instructed its ambassador to Berlin to ask for his passport unless German troops are withdrawn from Polish soil.

The prime ministry indicated the temper of the British government by announcing that a bill would be introduced making military service ages 18 to 41, when would vastly increase the heavy forces already called out under a general mobilization order signed by the king today.

There can be no peace in Europe, the prime minister said, so long as the Nazi government exists and can threaten by force to pursue its present methods.

"We are resolved that these methods must come to an end," he declared.

Chamberlain revealed that Sir Nevile Henderson, the British ambassador to Berlin, has been instructed to ask for his passport unless German troops are withdrawn from Polish soil.

The prime minister indicated the temper of the British government by announcing that a bill would be introduced making military service ages 18 to 41, when would vastly increase the heavy forces already called out under a general mobilization order signed by the king today.

There can be no peace in Europe, the prime minister said, so long as the Nazi government exists and can threaten by force to pursue its present methods.

"We are resolved that these methods must come to an end," he declared.

Chamberlain revealed that Sir Nevile Henderson, the British ambassador to Berlin, has been instructed to hand the German government what amounts to an ultimatum, saying that unless Germany suspends aggressive action and withdraws from Poland, the British government unhesitatingly will fulfill its treaty obligations to Poland.

Britain, the prime minister reiterated, will oppose force with force.

Chamberlain described his present statement as a "last warning" to Germany. His speech was greeted with wild cheers from all parts of the house.

Gov. Dickinson's Undeleted Text To Be Broadcast

DETROIT, Sept. 1.—Listeners, who advertising agency announced today that Governor Dickinson's radio message on the perils of inflation will be broadcast over radio station WJR as scheduled.

Censorship said the Wesley Radio Corp. had agreed to delivery of Governor's speech without corrections or deletions. The governor was scheduled to address the Rotary League, which had invited him to speak Sunday, returned his text to him with suggested corrections.

The advertising agency, which represents the Wesley Laughlin, said he preferred his address would be part of an hour broadcast at 11 a. m. Sunday.

Following that he was displeased with corrections made in the submitted manuscript, Dickinson yesterday afternoon canceled his radio address and turned unexpurgated copies of the talk over to newsmen in person Sunday.

"I see no use in the habit of having censors tell me what to do," the governor asserted at his press conference yesterday. "I have been writing speeches for 30 years myself and I don't intend having others put in my mouth."

Dickinson sent a copy of his address to Douglas Hines, secretary-treasurer of the Wesley Radio League, to Walter Rae, John K. Zoller and R. H. Webb.

It was returned to the governor yesterday by Hines with a few minor corrections.

Regardless of the fact that the radio address cut out only parts of his speech that were quoted from the newspapers and prominent persons, I feel that all deletions are unnecessary," Dickinson said, explaining that his theme was to point out to people dangers in the new economic schemes presented principally by references to annual wage, hours, however, lights, security, utopias and cheek-to-cheek.

"If he had stuck to a few minor corrections, I would have put it over, when I was younger I was not afraid of shooting," he added, implying that there were no "ad-libbing" then.

Kavanaugh Son Seeks Father's Body

ST. IGNACE, Sept. 1.—While fishermen and Coast Guardsmen searched the body of John V. Kavanaugh, 60-year-old Detroit contractor drowned in Lake Huron yesterday night, an eight-year-old boy went to Mrs. Kavanaugh, 30, the two-year-old Bobby, of Grand Rapids, and the wife of Jack, the son of the missing man, to tell her husband's disappearance. Army fliers joined

Kavanaugh Son Seeks Father's Body Is Sought

ST. IGNACE, Sept. 1.—While fishermen and Coast Guardsmen searched the body of John V. Kavanaugh, 60-year-old Detroit contractor drowned in Lake Huron yesterday night, an eight-year-old boy went to Mrs. Kavanaugh, 30, the two-year-old Bobby, of Grand Rapids, and the wife of Jack, the son of the missing man, to tell her husband's disappearance. Army fliers joined

(Continued on Page 2)

Kavanaugh's boat a mile off Au Sable Point.

The body has not yet been recovered.

DANCE MAPLEWOOD
Sat. and Sunday. 2 Acts. No cover charge. (30)

DANCE, SAT. AND SUNDAY
George's Tavern, Bolton. (30)

Gun Wound Fatal To William Dekett

William Dekett, commercial fisherman, died Thursday night at 11:30 o'clock at McRae Hospital, where he had been taken Thursday morning suffering from a wound in the head from a .22 caliber rifle. The fatality occurred about 10:30 a.m. at Grass Island which Dekett owned and to a lease by fishing operations.

Investigation by Sheriff Fred W. Johnson and Sergeant Thor Person of the State Police disclosed that Dekett had gone to the boat house and later was found by Arthur Reeds of Detroit, an employe, shot in the head. The rifle was found on the floor near the man. The fatality was believed that the rifle was kept in the upper part of the boat house and believes a jar may have knocked it to the floor causing the discharge.

Help was summoned by Reeds who rowed to Mich-E-Ga-Ga Park beach, Alpena Shore, life guard, and

(Continued on Page 2)

Kavanaugh's boat a mile off Au Sable Point.

The body has not yet been recovered.

DANCE MAPLEWOOD
Sat. and Sunday. 2 Acts. No cover charge. (30)

DANCE, SAT. AND SUNDAY
George's Tavern, Bolton. (30)

TWENTY-ONE YEARS AFTER

Markets Take Crisis Calmly

BY UNITED PRESS

Outbreak of hostilities on the Polish frontier today slowed trading on European exchanges, brought a hoomlet into Tokyo's market, moderate selling in New York, and a further break in the pound sterling.

Markets, long prepared for any emergency, generally took the Polish invasion with surprising calm.

Wall Street activity was in sharp contrast with 1914. Everything was ready to keep the market place open. Governors were on the floor at opening time to watch transactions where price changes were wide.

The New York Stock Exchange had an orderly though lower opening, initial prices were down fractions to nearly 1 points. The largest block was 4,000 shares of U. S. Steel which sold at $44.25 a share, off 31.8%.

Bonds declined in New York. Losses ranged to 5½ points in Norway 4.5er cent bonds. U. S. governments were down sharply.

World sugar futures, a prime war commodity, opened with gains up to 25 points, the limit of fluctuation.

Cotton futures lost 11 to 13 points. Rubber opened with gains of 25 to 30 points.

Montreal maintained its markets on the stock exchange but heaped selling. Curb dealings proceeded as usual.

The London Stock Exchange was closed because of the evacuation of the city. It will remain closed at least until Monday. London banks remained open.

Trading in foreign exchange showed almost no loss in London where the pound, opening nominally at $4.25 in dollar terms fell to $4.16, only 7 cents above the six-year low set a few days ago, and off 5½ cents from yesterday's close. Few foreign rates outside the dollar were quoted.

Wheat at Chicago and Winnipeg entered the limit of fluctuation—5 cents a bushel. Corn opened with gains ranging to more than 2 cents.

Chicken dinner and potluck, St. Augustine's church, Sun., Sept. 3, serving from 1 P.M. on. (29-30)

NEW FALL DRESSES
Dresses and dressy to choose from. (30)

THE CAROL SHOP.

WAR BULLETINS

WARSAW, Sept. 1.—Reports reaching the capital today said that Polish forces were stemming the German advance "everywhere." Many persons were reported killed by German aerial bombardment in the district of Czestochowa, where fighting apparently was heavy.

BERLIN, Sept. 1.—Air raid sirens shrieked throughout Berlin at 7 o'clock tonight. The alarm, possibly heralding the approach of raiding Polish airplanes, broke an amazing calm which throughout the day had made the Polish-German conflict seem remote from Berlin.

LONDON, Sept. 1.—The Duke of Windsor plans to return immediately to England from France, the well-informed Londoner's Diary, published in the Evening Standard, said today.

It was asserted that in all probability his duchess, the former Wallis Warfield Simpson, will accompany the duke to London.

It is likely that the duke will be given a post in connection with national defense, the Diary said.

PARIS, Sept. 1.—Polish sources said today that they had received unconfirmed information by way of Brussels that the Poles had made an aerial bombing attack on Berlin.

PARIS, Sept. 1.—(U!)—LeTemps reported from Warsaw today that Polish guns shot down a German bomber at Otwock, 18 miles from Warsaw. French sources said the Poles staged a vigorous cavalry flanking attack against a German column advancing into Upper Silesia.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—President Roosevelt was asked today whether he could say anything about whether the United States can remain neutral in the war. This was his reply: "Only this: That I not only sincerely hope so, but I believe we can, and that every effort will be made by the administration so to do."

BERLIN, Sept. 1.—Polish artillery bombarded the Beuthen railway station at 11:30 a.m. today, the DNB, official German news agency, announced. The German agency said that "five or six shots" from 75 mm. guns detonated in a clump of trees without causing damage. DNB announced also that a Polish airplane dropped six bombs on a workers'

(Continued on Page 2)

Americanism Ceremony Thrills Crowd at Park

The spirit of Americanism pervaded the large scene on Thursday evening at Mich-E-Ke-Wis Park when a throng gathered at a party the program paying tribute to those who had recently become citizens of the United States.

This event has been the setting for many and varied activities but never before had been witnessed such an impressive ceremony as that of Thursday evening. Appropriateness was the keynote of the surroundings emphasized by music singing, preparing addresses and patriotic musical numbers with the American flag predominating in decorations.

Particularly impressive was the close of the program when we returned to song and long uniform stood in front of the stage in solid field bearing flags aloft, while the vast crowd stood and gave the pledge of allegiance to the Flag.

Planned in honor of new citizens the affair was more than in its scope, as it brought home to all the values of American citizenship and appreciation of privileges guaranteed by the United States.

Brilliant Scene

It was a brilliant scene with the gaily decorated stage and field. Boy Scouts in uniforms, veterans wearing the insignia of service, bands, drade of men and women mixed in the bleachers, rows of little children, blocking on sidelines of the green, automobiles occupying every foot of space around the home of

(Continued on Page 5)

Duce Seeks a Peace Parley

PARIS, Sept. 1.—Premier Benito Mussolini transmitted to France today a proposal for a five power European peace conference.

Highest Polish sources here said the Polish government had refused the proposal.

"The offer of intervention by Italy was unacceptable in peace time and is doubly unacceptable now with the German army invading Poland and the German air force bombing Polish cities," Polish sources said.

Some Polish observers took the viewpoint that the Mussolini offer coming after the Nazi attack would merely give Germany a chance to force Poland to give away territory at the conference table.

Describes Air Raid in Warsaw

Editor's Note: An eye-witness description of Warsaw during the raid by German airplanes this morning follows.

It is a graphic account of how the Polish capital responded to an air raid. The dispatch is in the precise form it reached the New York office of United Press.

BY EDWARD W. FRAITIE, JR.
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

WARSAW, Sept. 1.—It was 5:45 a.m. and crowds were hurrying to work through a fine rain, when a long blast from the air raid sirens signalled the first warning.

I looked from the window of my hotel down onto Pilsudski square on which the foreign office and general staff offices are located. First to catch my eye was a family of peasants descending their farm cart to the sidewalk.

The sirens drowned out all other noises. People were running along the sidewalks, ducking into the nearest large buildings. Several hospitals hurried along near the entrance. Some pedestrians adjusted gas masks as they ran.

Streets Soon Deserted

Soon the streets were almost deserted. A few official cars sped across the square.

The scream of the sirens ebbed. Rain continued to fall from low-hanging clouds. Visibility was slight. Some time had been spent

(Continued on Page 2)

Italy Neutral As War Opens

(By United Press)

Berlin—Hitler annexes Danzig and sends his troops and bombers against Poland; Polish embassy staff leaving Berlin.

Paris—Mussolini proposes five-power conference of Britain, France, Germany, Italy and Russia; France orders general mobilization; "It's started," Premier Daladier says as he enters ministerial council.

Rome—Hitler notifies Mussolini that he does not require Italian military aid in the present crisis. The Council of Ministers, meeting with Mussolini presiding, decides that Italy will refrain from taking any military initiative.

Warsaw—German planes bomb Warsaw and other Polish cities; German offensive started from Poland southern border to the Baltic.

Bucharest—Rumania expected to announce neutrality.

London—Poland invokes treaty providing for British aid; officially controlled British Broadcasting Company says it seems Germany has declared war on Poland, so Britain and France will fulfill their obligations; official source says scarcely single chance of avoiding war; Parliament summoned.

BERLIN, Sept. 1.—Adolf Hitler annexed Danzig today and sent the German army across the Polish frontier.

Announcing that fighting had started at 5:45 a.m. (11:45 p.m. Thursday, Alpena time) Hitler told the Nazi Reichstag in an emergency meeting:

"I have told the air force to restrict itself to military objectives. If the enemy does otherwise he will receive his due answer. From now on bomb after bomb is falling. Who fights with poison gas will be fought with poison gas."

It was announced officially that German troops had crossed all German-Polish frontiers, that the air force had attacked military objectives in Poland and that the navy had assumed the defense of the Baltic.

Hitler named Field Marshal Hermann Goering, his right hand man, to be his successor "if anything should happen to me in this struggle," and named Rudolph Hess, deputy Nazi party leader, his secon[illegible]

Gdynia Bombarded

The official radio announced repeatedly that the Polish port of Gdynia had been bombarded and all ships were warned not to enter or leave it on pain of destruction.

The sequence of events on this "day of war" was:

1—Germany, after announcing a 16-point program of demands against Poland, said that Poland had rejected it.

2—Hitler Forster, new Nazi head of Danzig state, proclaimed Danzig's reunion to the Reich, annoucned himself as supreme Danzig leader and appealed to Hitler to accept Danzig.

4—Hitler responded thanking him, announcing that a law effecting the union of Danzig with Germany would be passed at once, and naming Forster civil leader.

5—The Nazi Reichstag, (many of the members in brown "storm troop" uniforms, had been hastily summoned to Berlin), met at 10:30 a.m.

6—Hitler began speaking at 10:42 and finished at 10:46 (4:46 a.m. Alpena time).

7—As soon as Hitler finished the Reichstag unanimously, by rising vote, adopted the following law:

"Law concerning the reunion of

(Continued on Page 5)

Dance, Mountain Inn, Sat. night, Sept. 2. (30)

COFFEE SOCIAL
By Lear ladies aid, Sun., Sept. 3. (29-30)

NEW FALL DRESSES
Dresses and dressy to choose from. (30) THE CAROL SHOP.

Michigan Poles Rally to Aid of Their Homeland

DETROIT, Sept. 1.—As their homeland began its fight against Adolf Hitler's attacking army, Michigan Poles rallied to her defense today.

A cross-section of opinion showed that leaders in Detroit's great Polish community were bitterly opposed to Hitler but felt that the German people were "misled." They were optimistic that Poland would emerge victorious because, in the words of Wacław Boyda, editor of the weekly Polish newspaper, "Polonia," "Right is on our side."

Typical of the statements was one from Mrs. Stephanie Gwinowska, president of the Polish Business Women's Association.

"It is sad to us," she declared, "because we had hoped against hope it could be avoided. We are sorry for the German people as we would be sorry for any innocent people but the peace of Europe depends on the defeat of Germany."

"Once more Germany is responsible for war," Mrs. Gwinowska continued. "When she wants something she steals it instead of exchanging peacefully as anyone else would do. Poland has been happier than ever before while independent and must remain free."

Soyda, the "Polonia" editor, called the Nazi attack on Poland "a lesson to all the nations that dictators are criminals, a menace not only to any nation but to all humanity as well."

Detroit Poles predicted that if the war continued some enlistments from the 350,000 Polish-Americans were certain.

Detroit has the second largest Polish population in the United States, standing second to Chicago numerically, but ranks first in the percentage of its population which is of Polish descent.

Special evening Golden Bantam Corn now ready at Seymour's Long Lake. (29-30-31)

SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNER
Sunday, Lockport Inn. 6 to 8 P.M. (30)

Picked support, Sun., Sept. 3, Trinity Luth. ch. Schools, from 2 P.M. on. 30c and 25c. (30)

PEACHES
Will be in with another fresh load of tomatoes and possibly Sunday morning. Also Jonathan apples. (30)

—Briefly Told Events of Alpena and Vicinity—

TO DISPLAY FLAGS—
Merchants of the city are asked to display sidewalk flags Monday signalizing the opening of the Alpena County Fair. City flags will be put over the business area and left up during Fair Week.

—x—

ON VACATION—
Jerome D. Walker, desk sergeant of the Alpena police department began a 15-day vacation period today. During his absence, Patrolman Frank Bates will handle the desk duties, assisted by Police Chief Guy H. Greene.

—x—

AMONG THE SICK—
Mrs. A. Switzer, 709 North Second avenue, who returned a week ago from University hospital, Ann Arbor, is improving. Mrs. Switzer had been under treatment at the hospital for six weeks. Her son Michael Switzer who had been in Ann Arbor with her accompanied her on her return.

—x—

MARINE NEWS—
The Steamer Wyandotte arrived today from Traverse City and cleared from the Michigan Alkali Company with limestone for Wyandotte. Rockport today shipped its third cargo of limestone in as many days, the Steamer Aetna clearing for Bay City. The Justin C. Allen unloaded gasoline in the Alpena Oil Company storage tank at the mouth of the river Thursday.

—x—

GO TO SAGINAW—
Mr and Mrs Rex Martin (Helen Larsen) left today for Saginaw after visiting Mr and Mrs. Ludwig Larsen of Miller street. They spent the summer at Mackinac Island where Mr Martin was employed. He will resume his duties as a teacher and athletic director at Saginaw Eastern High School. Mrs. Martin had been a teacher in Lincoln elementary school here, until June of this year.

—x—

CONFER ON CRUISE—
Dan Casey, secretary of the Harrisburg, Pa., Chamber of Commerce, and Emery Hattle, general passenger agent of the Georgian Bay steamship Line, were in the city this week conferring with Ben G. Dwight of the Alpena Chamber of Commerce in regard to the possibility of having the annual Harrisburg Chamber cruise stop in Alpena to give the officials investigated water depth in the river as well as other facilities suitable. The cruise is held the last Sun ay or July. Definite announcement from the Harrisburg organization is expected within a month.

Esther Larsen Resigns Post of WPA Supervisor

Effective today, Miss Esther Larsen resigned as area recreational supervisor, WPA, and as supervisor of the Girls Recreational Club, to take a position as physical education supervisor in the Cadillac public schools including work with the county normal.

Miss Larsen has been area supervisor for Presque Isle, Alpena and Montmorency counties for the past three years and two years ago was mainly responsible for organization of the Alpena Girls Recreational Club, an outstanding community project. Enlisting the cooperation of a group of women and men, the club was successfully launched and has continued with success. In June, the Womans Civic League voted to assume the project and will continue the club under guidance of a Girls Club committee with Mrs. Carl R. Henry as chairman.

Miss Larsen, who is a graduate of Central State Teachers College, Mt. Pleasant, with a bachelor of science degree, leaves Alpena after a successful three-years experience in this work. She leaves Saturday to assume her new duties on Tuesday at Cadillac.

WAR BULLETINS

(Continued from Page 1)

settlement in Rosenfelder Strasse in the Bruhlen suburb of Preiskretscham. Slight property damage resulted but no casualties were reported.

—x—

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—President Roosevelt today appealed to the powers of Europe to refrain from bombing civilians and unfortified cities. The president asked Great Britain, France, Italy, Germany and Poland to give pledges that they will not resort to the "inhuman barbarism" of bombing civilians.

Declaring that such bombings in recent years have "sickened the hearts of every civilized man and woman," he said a "tragic conflagration" now confronts the world.

—x—

SELFRIDGE FIELD, Mich., Sept. 1.—Selfridge Field was placed on a semi-war basis today on orders of the War Department in Washington. Sentries were posted on the flying line around the hangars, engine shops and supply buildings. No sightseers were allowed inside the post. Only civilians on business were allowed to pass through the gates.

—x—

LONDON, Sept. 1.—The Exchange Telegraph reported from Warsaw today that many were killed and injured in an aerial bombing which destroyed the station and other buildings in the frontier town of Trawe at 6 a.m.

—x—

STRASBOURG, France, Sept. 1.—Fourteen Austrian soldiers deserted the German army and tried to swim the Rhine into France, French sources reported today. Ten reached the French bank, near Hiningue, and surrendered to French soldiers and four were drowned, the report said.

—x—

LONDON, Sept. 1.—Great Britain, in one of the greatest mass movements of history, started the evacuation today of its mothers and children, its crippled and its blind from "target areas" in the large cities to sanctuaries in the country. Authorities hoped the evacuation, affecting 3,000,000 persons, would be completed by Monday night, but news from the continent indicated that by that time it might be too late to save all of the 3,000,000 from the horrors of aerial bombings.

Jail Officer for Contempt of Court

DETROIT, Sept. 1.—Special Prosecutor Chester P. O'Hara and Judge Homer Ferguson were in session today to confer on further procedure of the one-man grand jury investigating gambling-graft charges against the police department.

The grand jury was adjourned yesterday until Tuesday morning after Lieut. John P. McCarthy, first witness before the tribunal, was sentenced to five days in the county jail for refusing to answer questions and contempt" during four hours testimony.

It was indicated that O'Hara and Ferguson would authorize expansion of a staff of investigators and legal assistants to aid in the inquiry. Thus far both have done the work alone, and have heard two witnesses, McCarthy and Police Commissioner Heinrich A. Pickert.

McCarthy was suspended by Commissioner Pickert shortly after he was locked in a third floor cell of the county jail "pending further action of the grand jury or the bringing of charges when all the information is available." Sheriff Thomas C. Wilson said McCarthy's sentence would terminate at 8 a. m. Monday.

In passing sentence, Judge Ferguson said McCarthy had the alternative of serving the sentence or telling the truth. Neither he nor O'Hara would comment when asked for specific examples of how the racket squad had committed contempt of court.

It was pointed out that if McCarthy fails to testify truthfully when recalled before the grand jury Tuesday, he will be subject to another jail term.

Superintendent of detectives Fred W. Frahm said police officials "absolutely will not" see McCarthy while he is in jail.

McCarthy, 39 years old and unmarried, has been a lieutenant since June, 1938. He was named in suicide notes left by Mrs. Hazel McDonald as having accepted bribes from her lover, William McBride, alleged go-between for policy house operators. A two-day investigation followed and resulted in his "complete exoneration" by the police department.

Steinbaugh Files Suit for Divorce

PORT HURON, Sept. 1.—Varnum B. Steinbaugh, chairman of the Michigan Bridge Commission and former deputy State highway commissioner, has filed suit for divorce from Mrs. Dorothy A. Steinbaugh. It was revealed Thursday. They were married in Angola, Ind., in 1902.

Mrs. Steinbaugh's motion that the suit be dismissed on the grounds that neither she nor her husband are residents of St. Clair County was taken under advisement by Circuit Judge Fred W. George.

In an affidavit, Mrs. Steinbaugh said that she and her husband were residents of Oakland County. Steinbaugh testified that he considered Port Huron his home. He said that he and his wife separated by agreement in December, 1938. He is seeking the divorce on grounds of incompatibility, and asks custody of a child.

Mrs. Steinbaugh is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Dunlop, of Port Huron.

MARKETS

CASH GRAIN

DETROIT, Sept. 1.—Wheat, No. 2 red, 76c in carlots. Barley, No. 2 malting, 55-62c; feeding, 52c.

ALPENA MARKETS

Friday, Sept. 1.

Produce—Eggs, current receipts, 18 cents; dairy butter, 23½ to 24c; new potatoes per bushel, 75 cents.

Kiwanians Convene

CHARLEVOIX, Sept. 1.—Approximately 500 Michigan Kiwanians here for their 22nd annual convention were to mix business with pleasure today with a golf tournament for both men and women and hearing of several prominent speakers.

Americanism Ceremony Thrills Crowd at Park

(Continued from Page 1)

the arena with scores parked in the adjacent park area, and Alpena City Band playing selections appropriate to the occasion.

Outlines Purpose

With A. M. Hopkins presiding, chairman of the committee sponsoring the observance, a brief outline of "Citizenship Day" was given by Mr. Hoppenstead.

"The American-ism committee of Alpena war veterans desires to honor all persons who have become citizens of these United States by birth, naturalization or by attaining their majority and to that end, dedicates this program this evening.

"This movement is designed to stimulate patriotism of and to call the attention of all citizens to their obligations in assuming the dignity of citizenship. Let us remember that our obligations to our country can only be filled by the faithful performance of all duties of citizenship.

"Let service to the community, state and nation be ever a main objective for all citizens. Let us ever be watchful of the honor of our country and let nothing swerve us from the path of justice, freedom and democracy," he concluded.

Emphasizes Responsibilities

Reading his address on the Bill of Rights, the guarantee of liberty to American citizens, Judge Fred P. Smith emphasized the responsibilities of citizenship in a stirring appeal.

The nation is what its citizens make it, Judge Smith said, warning of individual responsibility in safeguarding it from the intrusions of doctrines contradictory to the American spirit of democracy. This, he declared, could continue only so long as citizens protected it from those who would destroy it.

Propagandists were flayed as the most insidious enemies of democracy—those who would destroy by innuendo. The speaker urged careful study of conditions and a standard attitude to protect the government and true Americanism against any plan that might tend to break it down.

"No Place Else"

No place else on earth could such a gathering as this take place," said Judge Smith, "in place after place the people the liberties guaranteed them as in America. It is for you as citizens, the court judging them, You have been given much and in return you should give much to the country which makes these things possible.

"Some of you come to citizenship by the easy way—you were born to citizenship but not take it lightly. Others have attained it the hard way—you have come from other countries and have learned its value from experience and you should prize it beyond all measure."

Reception Committee

Fruit-swing group singing of "America," led by Ralph Michaud with the band accompanying. Guy H. Greene introduced members of the reception committee comprising with the sponsors of the ceremony.

Members introduced were: Walter E. Carr, president Municipal Council; W. L. Grey, Rotary Club; Dale Provost, Knights of Columbus; J. B. Geisel, Exchange Club; John Plowman, Alpena Lodge, F. and A. M. Alvin Kingsbury, Hopper Lodge F and A. M.; Mrs. F. W. Otis, Women's Civic League; Mrs. Fred P. Smith, Eastern Star; Mrs. Stratton Brown, Legion Auxiliary; Walter Turner, Spanish War Veterans; L. M. Fleming, American Legion; William Kamlske, V.F.W.; Mrs. Otto Gapske, V.F.W. Auxiliary; Mrs. Ed. Alkens, R.W.V. Auxiliary; C. A. Reynolds, Knights Templar; J. E. Richards, Chamber of Commerce; Wilfred Duby, Elks; Stanley Konzal, Eagles; William Hall, Odd Fellows.

An exhibition drill by the Junior Legion Auxiliary drum and bugle corps lent brilliancy to the ceremonies and won rounds of applause as the girls presented intricate maneuvers.

With T. Fred Arnold singing the first chorus of "God Bless America", and the assemblage joining in the second chorus, the set part of the program concluded. New members were conducted in the center house by the reception committee and Boy Scouts where they registered.

In behalf of the sponsoring committee of war veterans organizations, A. M. Hoppenstead wishes to extend thanks to all cooperating organizations, Boy Scouts, Lyric and Son, Chamber of Commerce and to all others whose cooperation made possible Alpena's first Americanism Day.

Gun Wound Fatal To William Dekett

(Continued from Page 1)

ed officers who went to the island in a rowboat, bringing Dekett back. He was alive but unconscious and did not regain consciousness before his death.

Mr. Dekett was born September 14, 1880, in Alcona county where he spent many early years, coming first to Alpena when about 25 years old. His marriage to Miss Louise Isaacson, who survives him, took place in Alpena on April 4, 1915. Following their marriage the Deketts went to Black river, where they made their home for four years, at the end of which time they returned to Alpena, where they have since continuously resided. The Deketts have resided the past 18 years in their present home at 600 First avenue. He had followed fishing as an industry all his life and was well known in this line of work.

Mr. Dekett was a member of Myrtle Lodge, I. O. O. F. and of Alpena Lodge, No. 191, F. & A. M. He was also an ardent and active worker for the Boys Club and was one of the founders of the Club. He was a member of Trinity Episcopal church.

Surviving Mrs. Dekett are two daughters, Mrs. Jessie Johnson, Betty Dekett, 17 years, and three sons, Clayton, 20, William, 17, and Robert, 13, a foster sister, Mrs. Elsand Lewandrowski, Warren Michigan; and three brothers, Allen and George Dekett, Alpena, Freeman Dekett, Detroit.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home with Rev. Rollin D. Mason officiating. Interment will be in Evergreen cemetery.

Grass Island, where Mr. Dekett was found, was owned by Mr. and Mrs. Dekett, who inherited it from the parents of Mrs. Dekett. A lovely summer home had recently been built on the island and plans had been made to erect summer cabins on the island for tourists to be transported to and from the mainland by motor launches. Mr. Dekett also carried on fishing activities from the island.

Describes Air Raid in Warsaw

(Continued from Page 1)

early were being advertised again. An ambulance raced across the square.

Further up the streets stood abandoned horse carts, busses and trams. Policemen on the four corners of the square directed straggling pedestrians into buildings.

A large pharmacy which had been opened early, then closed, was reopened again to make medical supplies available.

Then the drone of airplanes could be heard faintly. They were above the clouds.

Horse Deserted

The peasants who had deserted the cart a few minutes earlier ran out of a building and turned the horse backward in the shafts of the cart, so he would not run away. They attached a feed bag over his nose, then ran back into the building.

A large red bus stopped on the other side of the square. It was filled with office workers. The conductor ordered them to leave the bus and go into the basement of the general staff building.

A few people took refuge beside the grave of the Unknown Soldier, under a colonnade.

Some were standing in doorways to see what happened.

Three street cars rumbled into the square and stopped. A coachload of soldiers and their horses drawn taxicab and fled for shelter. An old Jew with a long beard aroused the square and disappeared into a side street.

Soldiers Arrive

Suddenly the city became quiet. Only two or three pedestrians were in view. Then a truck load of soldiers, apparently an anti-aircraft squad, reached the square and took up a position.

A gas squad of the anti-aircraft league passed. These cars bear yellow flags and their crews wear yellow armbands, as distinguished from fire fighting squads which wear yellow and blue armbands.

The drone of airplanes was louder. Clouds began to break, but no airplanes were in view. Then there were heavy explosions.

The drone of airplanes faded. For a few minutes there was absolute quiet, but the "all clear" signal was not given.

The planes apparently reached their objectives at the edge of the city.

Planes Not Visible

Then the drone grew louder. It was still impossible to see them, or ascertain whether they were the raiders returning or Polish fighter squadrons rising to fight them.

Our hotel windows were open and we rushed out into the gallery to see if we could see the planes. The hotel manager told us to keep the windows closed. He said the penalty for opening them was two years imprisonment.

The drone of the planes faded again and people began venturing from doorways. Some scurried in the direction of their homes, others casually resumed their ways to work and shop.

OBITUARY

WESLEY C. HUYCK

Funeral services for Wesley C. Huyck, aged 52 years, life-long resident of Alpena, were held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Huyck home on McKinley avenue with Rev. C. H. Stowe, pastor of First Congregational church, officiating. Masonic rites were conducted at the grave in Evergreen cemetery. Mr. Huyck was a member of Alpena Lodge F. & A. M.

Pallbearers were John D. Bingham, Henry Lund, Herbert Kroll, William E. Hagen, Eugene Furbush and Waldo Carr.

Mr. Huyck died suddenly of a heart attack at his home early Sunday morning. Although he had been under treatment the past six months for a heart condition his condition had not been deemed imminently critical and he still carried on his usual work at the Michigan Alkali Company, where he was shop foreman the past 20 years. He had been at work as usual Saturday.

MRS. JEREMIAH CRONK

Funeral services for Mrs. Jeremiah Cronk, aged 66 years, were held Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock at the Cronk home on Ripley street and at 9 o'clock at St. Ann's church with Rev. Louis T. Bouchard officiating. Interment followed in Holy Cross cemetery.

Pallbearers were John Nelson, William LeRoy, Arthur Olson, Andrew Ruggler, David and Fred Fradette.

Mrs. Cronk died suddenly at her home Tuesday morning following a day's illness.

O'Donnell Wins Second Leg of Sail Boat Races

Two youthful sailors today were seeking to break a deadlock and move a step in the battle for the Commodore's trophy in the Thunderbolt class.

Frankie O'Donnell, gunning for his second trophy of the summer, won the second heat of the race Thursday, taking an early lead over Royal Lynch and holding it throughout.

The results brought the two boys into a deadlock in points with 15½ each. Louis DeLuge comes next with nine. Jimmie Manning, Mariette Fletcher and Hart Fitzpatrick each has eight points. Chuck Mulcay has seven and Bud Buchanan two.

The third heat is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. today.

The WEATHER

Alpena and Vicinity: Partly cloudy and unsettled at times late tonight and Saturday; slightly warmer Saturday. Gentle to moderate easterly winds, becoming southerly Saturday.

Lower Michigan: Considerable cloudiness tonight and Saturday, becoming unsettled in north portion; slightly warmer Saturday.

LOCAL DATA

Temperature: Highest yesterday, Max. 94 began to 7:30 a. m. 54 at 7 p. m.; one year ago yesterday, 74; the same date since 1872, 96 in 1933. Lowest last night, 60 at 7 a. m. one year ago, 46; the same date since 1872, 35 in 1888. Total excess since January 1st, 206 degrees.

Precipitation: Total in last 24 hours to 7:30 a. m., 0 inches; total since January 1st to date, 21.12 inches; total excess since January 1st, 4.30 inches.

The sun will rise tomorrow at 6:07, and set at 7:10.

REGIONAL WEATHER

Temperatures at 8 a.m., Eastern Standard Time.

	High	Low
Alpena	82	60
Chicago	82	66
Detroit	84	62
Duluth	72	56
Escanaba	76	54
Grand Rapids	86	62
Sault Ste. Marie	76	52

JACK COLLINS
PLASTERING CONTRACTOR
Estimates Free
1207 Ticket St.
Phone 713-R

NOTICE

We Now Make Clothes to Order on Credit

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD WITH US

You can wear the clothes while paying for them. All we ask is a very small down payment. The balance as you desire.

Suits or Overcoats made to order as low as $23.75

Come and see our wide range of fabrics. You may choose any pattern, have it made in any style you desire. We satisfy the hard-to-fit either for boys or men.

Cohen & Co. Tailors

In New Location, Second Ave., Over Tony and Nancy

EVERYWHERE YOU GO EVERYTHING YOU DO.
WILL SEE YOU THAN!
Doris Dodson's
"DOGGY POP" A Rascal's wool coat in sizes 1 to 17.
$6.50
"BONNIE BELLE" Tailored of Glen Plaid wool in sizes 1 to 17.
"BRUSH IN TIME" Made of Marvan striped wool in sizes 1 to 17.
Back to School
SAME STYLES AND PRICES IN OUR ROGERS CITY STORE
JUNIOR CLASSICS—EXCLUSIVELY AT
THOMAS SHOP

"PUD, YOU'VE GOT TO LEARN TO CUSS AND FIGHT SOME DAY"
—and you might as well learn from an expert!"
The thrills and fun and stars of two great pictures rolled into one! Lionel Barrymore (Grampa of You Can't Take It With You) is Grampa Northrup and Bobs Watson (the Pecos of Boys Town) is Pud in MGM's glorious uproarious . . . . . .
ON BORROWED TIME
STARTING SUNDAY AT THE
M-A-L-T-Z

MALTZ Now Showing
Shows Daily at 2-4:30-7-9
WOW! "THE ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES"
starring ANN SHERIDAN
THE "DEAD END" KIDS
with RONALD REAGAN
ROBERTA GREENWOOD · FRANKIE THOMAS · BOBBY O'NEILL · EDWARD CRANDELL
Yes, sir, those dirty-faced angels aren't as tough as they act! They've fallen for the "cutest" girl since Hedy Lamarr . . . guy in the country . . . and what's more, they've promised her not to kick anybody's teeth out . . . unless it's absolutely necessary!
Extra! Extra!
The Latest Exciting Issue of the MARCH OF TIME
News of the Day

LYRIC
Tonight Last Times
THE JONES FAMILY IN "QUICK MILLIONS"
Comedy-Cartoon-Extra
Saturday
STALKIN' COLD-BLOODED KILLERS WITH A MESS OF HOT LEAD!
Harmonists' he-man hombres hit the glory trail . . . in a hit action saga of the West!
CHARLES STARRETT
THE MAN FROM SUNDOWN
with MEREDITH · RAY · THE KING OF THE PIONEERS
Added Hits!
Cartoon "Gorilla Hunt"
Novelty Act "Death Hunt"
Sun. & Mon.
Ann Sheridan in "Winter Carnival"

OUT OUR WAY — By WILLIAMS

HE WAS RAISED TOGETHER AND HE HIGHHATS ME BECUZ HE RUNS A LITTLE BOOK STORE — WHY, IT TAKES TWICST TH' BRAINS TO BE A GOOD MACHINIST AS IT DOES TO SELL A BOOK.
WELL, WERE MECHANICS IN A MECHANICAL AGE — BUT WE DONT GIT NO RECOGNITION AN' GLORY LIKE A SOLDIER IN WAR TIME.
DONT YOU THINK ITS TH' COAT OF MECHANICS TAN THAT WE HAVE ON, IS WHY OUR FRIENDS DONT SEEM TO RECOGNIZE US?
WITH ALL TH' APPLIANCES MECHANICS BUILD TO MAKE LIFE EASY, PEOPLE 'ER GITTIN' TO HATE TH' SIGHT OF WORK AN' WE LOOK LIKE WORK.
INDOOR TAN

SERIAL STORY

Murder on the Boardwalk

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

CHAPTER XVI

"Mrs. Talbert did not write this, sir," Jasper declared as soon as he gazed over the letter which the inspector had handed him. "Somebody forged it, apparently to throw suspicion on Miss Christine."

"Do you are sure that Mrs. Talbert did write the note delivered to you the night of her disappearance?"

"Yes, sir. . . . I told you that for a fact. Mrs. Talbert had been expecting an emergency. If I may say so, sir, she seemed pleasantly excited by the idea. In preparation for it she had worked up a nice kind of mystic acid she had learned me in it. It—"

"We'll go into the code later. Tell me what that note said."

"It said—at the time of it of course, sir—Mr. had sailed away on some business. Close house to-night; send servants on month's vacation with pay; have all arrangements completed; and deliver you to bank. Wait in Surf City for further instructions. P.S. eje. sir. The trick was in the way she formed her letters. For instance, if she timed her 't,' it meant, 'What I intended has happened,' and if—"

"Let's have the facts," the inspector interrupted. "Or what you interpreted from it."

"Well, what she wanted me to understand first, sir, was that the note had been dictated by someone else. I also gathered that she was being detained. But Mrs. Talbert must have been hurried or confused. For aside from that, I could decipher only two words. One was 'boardwalk,' and the other—"

A motorcycle roared to a stop at the door, and an imperative knock sounded outside. Inspector Parsons said, "I'll attend to this," and went out into the hall.

When he returned he was briskly sorting a sheaf of reports.

"Go on," he prompted without looking up.

"It was the second word, sir, that was responsible for my having spent most of the next two days about the waterfront."

"And that word, of course, was 'boat,'" the inspector anticipated. "But that launch wasn't abandoned as the newspaper story said, Jasper. The owner, Captain Parks, was aboard. He showed us a letter from Mrs. Talbert, engaging his boat for a deep-sea fishing trip, enclosing a check, signed by her, in partial payment, and instructing him to call at the Twenty-seventh street dock early this morning. But long before that, Mrs. Talbert was dead."

For a moment Jasper seemed too stunned for words.

"But, sir," he faltered at last, "Mrs. Talbert doesn't fish. She never wrote that letter of her own accord."

"I don't think so either. Yet some hours after the murder, Mrs. Talbert's car was located, empty and locked, at the Twenty-seventh Street dock. . . . Now, about the time when Mrs. Talbert's dead body was found, you were picked up on the beach with a keyholder in your hand."

"The key-holder turned out to belong to Mr. Yardley, who two hours before had been seen hiding in a car parked exactly where Mrs. Talbert's was found, waiting—so he said—for Miss Thorenson. Among the keys was the key to Mrs. Talbert's car. . . . And early last evening you rowed out to Captain King's launch and spent some time snooping around, even opening the chests the captain keeps on deck for fish."

"Yes, sir—because I gathered from Mrs. Talbert's note that she either was detained on a boat or the Boardwalk, or expected to be.

"But I could see both cabins, and there wasn't any place where Mrs. Talbert could have been hidden. There was only one sailor, to sleep on a bunk.

"But Captain King woke up in time," Inspector Parsons said, "to forbid you to shove in his dinghy. . . . You are right about one thing, however: Mrs. Talbert never was on that boat."

Mr. Wilmot spoke for the first time, his round pink face puckered in bewilderment:

"But how can you be sure that Mrs. Talbert wasn't taken to that boat and murdered after this man was there? I understand from the newspaper that one pair of those footprints was hers."

"Miss Thorenson is evidently one woman who doesn't run to gossip. You had dinner with her, didn't you? Those footprints, as I told her, did fit Mrs. Talbert's shoes. Not the ones she was wearing that night, but another pair, identical in measurements except for one slightly damaged heel."

Did he tell me that because he wanted it repeated? Christine wondered.

But the inspector was going on, each word dropping like the tinkle of ice. "Mrs. Talbert, it happens, was killed in a wheel chair, her body wheeled to the booth and left there. The Coast Guard found the chair this morning under the edge of the Boardwalk not far away."

After a silence through which his words seemed to echo and reecho, he went on, "The man who had been pushing that chair has confessed."

"Confessed?"

The voice of Chandra, who until now had remained thoughtfully aloof, rang out, sharply incredulous.

"Confessed," the inspector went on smoothly, "that the night before the murder, he had left his chair to join a dice game, and that when he went back to the place where it should have been, it was gone. When we found it, the number-plates of the company had been removed, so that, in a crowd, it might have passed for any private chair."

"But I should think," Bill said, "that the heat tide would have carried the chair from beneath the walk and out to sea."

"That was what the murderer thought when he hoisted it over the railing. . . . Perhaps he was hurried at the last moment, or—" the inspector paused as if to inspect an idea—"perhaps he didn't know that except for a few times a year, with phenomenally high tides, the water doesn't come up under the walk at that particular point."

Christine said in a voice she hardly recognized as her own, "I thought the doctor said she must have been killed before 11:30. Up to that time, the Boardwalk was crowded."

"That's just the point, Miss Thorenson—the Boardwalk was crowded. And who, in a crowd like that, ever looks twice at the man pushing a wheel chair—or at the passenger. Besides, this was an enclosed chair with sunglass windows. The booth into which he wheeled the body to unload it was unlighted, and the point at which the chair was finally discarded, is the darkest part of the promenade, where few people walk."

Jasper asked, his face chalk white, "But how do you know that Mrs. Talbert was murdered in that chair?"

(To Be Continued)

YOUR FALL PREVIEW

Wendy Barrie Film Clients Too

"You've given Joléne shoes the importance of Hollywood," says WENDY BARRIE

Joléne Shoes Styled in Hollywood

Advance FALL MODES FOR EARLY AUTUMN SMARTNESS

$2.98

Just two of several hundred new Joléne Glamour shoes. Each is an original . . designed in Hollywood . . Brought to you far in advance of the season. Be smart . . . see this complete array today.

Geo. Masters & Sons

Save your Silver Certificates

35 certificates with the purchase of this mattress

Important Event!

An actual $35.00 value

$17.65

Box Spring $15.65

Three lissome little girls, or three dowagers could perch on the edge of this mattress habitually without fazing it.

COLORS: [illegible]

It's a Mattress Innovation

NEW SEAT-EDGE

Stearns & Foster Innerspring

SIT on the EDGE ALL YOU LIKE

Something that has always made a housewife jittery—sitting on the edge of her perfectly good mattresses. But this one can take it! No amount of edge-sitting, say the makers, will have any effect!

Besides containing Stearns & Foster's new seat-edge spring unit, this mattress has a damask (cotton-rayon) cover of extra quality, plus that well-nigh priceless Stearns & Foster patented coil insulator—the famous *Insulo cushion*. This is a combination we've never had before in a mattress at any price.

This is the INSULO pad, a patent by Stearns & Foster devised to prevent coils from boring up through and injuring the cover.

304 coils of fine triple tempered PREMIER wire; offset and crimped to maintain coils in perfect, *permanent alignment*.

VAUGHN-RAGSDALE

Northern Michigan's Finest Department Store

WELCOME TO THE FAIR

Alpena, Michigan, September 4-5-6-7-8

Don't Forget The Big Opening Day—Labor Day Monday, Sept. 4th

2:30 and 7:30 P. M.

B. WARD BEAM'S INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS OF DAREDEVILS

15 Greatest Motor Thrillers On Earth 15

ONE DAY ONLY

AFTERNOON AND NIGHT

ALSO BIG OUTDOOR STAGE ATTRACTIONS AFTERNOON AND NIGHT WITH PRETTY GIRLS, SWING MUSIC AND THRILLS

CHILDREN'S DAY TUESDAY

2 Bicycles given away, one to a city child and one to a county child

Children's Ball Game and Pony Races at 2 P.M.

Race Program for Fair Week

TUESDAY, SEPT. 5

2:17 Pace $250
3-year-old Trot (Michigan owned) or eligible to 2:26 trot $250

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 6

2:17 Trot $250
3-year-old Pace (Michigan owned) or eligible to 2:26 Pace $250
½ mile Running (county owned) five or more to start $75

THURSDAY, SEPT. 7

2:20 Pace $250
2:26 Trot $250

FRIDAY, SEPT 8

2:24 Pace $250
Free for All Trot or Pace $250
1 mile Running Race $125

MORE THRILLS
BETTER SHOWS
NEW RIDES
BETTER MIDWAY
MORE LIVESTOCK
MORE FUN THAN EVER BEFORE

Complete Stage, Sports and Race Program. Each day starting Tuesday. Horse Pulling Program on Wednesday and Thursday at 1 P. M. Baseball Game, Alpena County All Stars vs. Alcona County All-Stars—Tuesday. Girls' Ball Game Friday—Other ball games to be announced later.

FREE PRIZES

ASK YOUR MERCHANTS FOR THE TICKETS DONATED BY HOME-OWNED MERCHANTS

$300 in Merchandise Coupons
Wednesday, Sept. 6, 8 P.M.
One winner of $50
Four winners of $25
Five winners of $10
Wednesday, Sept. 6, 8 P.M.
One winner of $50
Five winners of $10

Studebaker Champion Two-door Sedan
Given Away Friday, Sept. 8, 8 P. M.
Frank Ravitz
Studebaker Dealer
Phone 421-J Sales & Service
Chisholm St. at Eleventh Av.

$300 in Merchandise Coupons
Thursday, Sept. 7, 8 P.M.
One winner of $50
Four winners of $25
Five winners of $10
Thursday, Sept. 7, 8 P.M.
One winner of $50
Five winners of $10

GIVEN AWAY FREE AT THE ALPENA COUNTY FAIR

The Alpena Fair Association has again succeeded in offering you attractions and exhibits better than has ever been offered you before. You will enjoy many hours of enjoyment and entertainment if you attend this year's Fair

It's Your Fair Dont Fail To Attend

COME EARLY AND ENJOY THE BIGGEST SHOW EVER HELD IN ALPENA COUNTY

EDITORIAL AND FEATURE PAGE OF

The Alpena News

NorthEastern Michigan's Newspaper

ALPENA, MICHIGAN
SEPTEMBER 1, 1939

Editorial

God Save America

The "war of nerves" came to its climax this morning. German troops crossed the Polish border. German planes bombed Polish cities. The hell hounds of war are at it.

God alone knows the spiritual and physical agonies through which mankind must pass before the world comes again to peace.

As this is written, the wires bring word that the French parliament had been summoned and the British parliament was to be convoked later in the day. By the time this is printed, the democracies through their chosen representatives probably will have taken the actions that will bring Britain and France into the conflict on the side of Poland. Other nations may follow shortly, on one side or the other. So the hellish mess is brewed. History repeats itself.

Ultimately there can be but one outcome. The democracies of the world will survive, they will win the victory. But at what piteous price.

A hopeful aspect of the situation is that the German people are beginning to find out Hitler. While he has been bluffing the people of other nations, he has been lying to his own people, telling them their armies are invincible, their defenses impregnable, their resources ample. Now drastic rationing of food and other necessaries shows them otherwise. They hate war as earnestly as any people.

The day is coming when Hitler will have to face a showdown.

Meanwhile, God pity the people of Europe.

God save America.

• • •

Aroused by politics in relief, Congress enacted the Hatch law prohibiting federal employes from political activity. From Memphis, Tenn., comes word that the city's light, gas and water division is giving employes leave of absence to help round up voters for registration. Office photos are being used during work hours to canvass voters. Here's an illustration of the need for enactment of state "Hatch bills" to divorce policies from public business in local governments.

• • •

Paying Tolls

A New York paper tells how an Illinois motorist bound for New England was "among those privileged to pay the ten-cent toll on the Hutchinson River Parkway" the other day. That would have been no great hardship in itself. But it happened that the motorist had already paid 50 cents to get through the Holland Tunnel, 10 cents to cross the Henry Hudson bridge, and was just about to pay 10 cents more for the use of the Merritt Parkway.

Here is a rather vivid picture of what is happening, to some degree, in a surprising number of American communities lately. It is pleasant to use those fine, smooth, modern highways, but the method of building and operating them is certainly a step backward.

• • •

Residents of Tawas street and Fourth avenue do a commendable thing in offering to shoulder a substantial share of the expense of concrete pavement on the two streets, but it's not a new idea by any means. There are many blocks of concrete in the city toward which owners of abutting property contributed. For a time, the only concrete laid was put down on that share-and-share basis. Then along came the federal works program and people quit doing for themselves. That second line until the city found it could lay the Ninth avenue pavement at its own expense for less than what would have been its share under a federal works project.

• • •

"Nearer the Front"

A little time and reflection has convinced most Americans that the strange union of Nazi Germany and Soviet Russia is not nearly so bad as it seemed at first. Although giving Hitler access to many Russian materials and supplies, and depriving the democracies of an expected ally, it has weakened Germany in other respects.

It stunned Hitler's chief ally, Mussolini, lessened the chance of his helping Hitler against Poland, and might result in alienating him altogether. Spain is already alienated and there is resentment in the Catholic populations upon whom Hitler counted for help.

Japan is humiliated and driven to make peace with Britain, and already shows a new spirit of conciliation toward France and America. The spirit of Britain and France has been not weakened, but invigorated, as they face their task.

Thus it rather looks as if in this strange fellowship Hitler stands to lose as much as he has gained, if not more in the long run.

It is true that we will be the only important source of supplies, but it doesn't necessarily follow that the United States is bound to be drawn into the war, as it was last time, to save the big democracies from collapse. The modern Napoleon rather seems lately to be sowing the seeds of his own collapse.

This line of reasoning, however, presupposes that we shall not shut off supplies from the democracies.

Hillman

BASS PLANTING

Three thousand fingerling small-mouth bass from the U. S. Hatchery were planted by the Hillman Chamber of Commerce in Rae Lake, Long Lake and Lake Avalon. Frank Anderson, president of the C. of C. was in charge of the planting.

HONORED BY SHOWER

Mrs. Russel Gibson was honored with a miscellaneous shower club grounds.—Mrs. R. Mason.

at the Rest hall on Wednesday evening. Table games were played and lunch served. Mrs. Cohoon received many lovely gifts.

Mrs. John Shobe and sons returned to their home in Detroit after visiting the past month at the home of her sister, Mrs. Arthur Gilbert. Miss Shobe and family—Mr. and Mrs. C. Freeman and family of Grand Rapids are at their cottage at Webber Creek.—Don Shobe has accepted his duties as a life guard at the Rest

Let Housing Adjust Itself to The Pocketbook

BY WILLIS THORNTON

For 18 years the development of housing in this country has been aground on this rock: It has not been possible to build houses cheap enough for the ordinary man to be able to afford them. This mass market of houses for the average workingman with an income of, say, $1000-$1500 a year, simply has not been touched. Such building as has been achieved in the home field has been generally in the $3000-and-up class. And that market is strictly limited.

Now since it has proved impossible, due to a variety of conditions, to bring the cost of a house down to the range of the $1500-a-year workman, why not build as much house as is within his range, and let him finish it himself. Or finish it over a period of years as he is able? The usual estimate is that a man's house should cost him not above two years' salary.

VERY WELL, WHY not build for that $1500-a-year man as much house as can be bought for $2600 and let him buy it at that figure? He has a debt on which he can see his reasonable way to paying out. He has enough house to keep out of the rain. And he can always improve, finish, add to the house as opportunity offers.

That is a very practical approach to the housing problem. Many a city worker would be glad to move into a very rudimentary house in the country where his children could be outside and where he could raise some fruits, vegetables, and poultry for himself or for pock et-money.

He doesn't demand tiled baths, controlled air-conditioning, built-in laundry tubs, and double windows. For the sake of getting his own home, he is willing to "rough it" for a while, gradually finishing, enlarging and improving his place.

NEARLY 50 HOUSES have been built on a plan like this near Hammond, Ind. Neat and attractive on the outside, built with all-union labor as far as they go, these houses have provided a long-sought opportunity for many plain people to whom the vision of a $5000 house is a mere mirage. Each house was for sale at any stage of its construction at which the buyer left he could finish it himself, the next prospective person building trade workers, though such houses did not provide them with much work as complete when realized that it was work that they would otherwise not get at all.

The practical side of this plan is shown by one man who after a year decided to trade his house in on a larger one. He got $300 more for the house than he paid, the difference representing improvements he had made himself.

This plan deserves study in every community. If the worker's pocketbook does not match the cost of housing, the cost of housing must match the worker's pocketbook.

Looking . . .

. . . Back in Alpena

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

Rev. Donald A. Hoenshel assumed charge of the Free Methodist church succeeding Rev. G. W. Mustard who has been transferred to Perry.

Six boys working under the NYA were put to work pulling ragweed from roadsides and vacant lots as part of the city wide campaign to destroy the weed.

Alpena Merchants defeated the Hillman baseball team 13-4.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Stores and public offices were closed in observance of Labor Day. There was no issue of The News.

Alpena Indios won the second of a two game series from the Polish Daily News team of Detroit, The score was 11-10.

Howard Churchill won the 1924 golf championship of the Alpena Country Club by defeating Clinton Harris, last year's champion.

THE NEWS
ALPENA, MICHIGAN
AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER DEDICATED TO THE INTERESTS OF ALPENA AND NORTHEASTERN MICHIGAN AND THE WELFARE OF THEIR PEOPLE.

Alpena News Publishing Co.

Emmet Richards ..... Publisher
F. M. Garver ..... City Editor
Ed Mann ..... Advertising Manager
A. E. Jaques ..... Circulation Manager

National Advertising Representative
Thos. A. Simpson Company
280 Lexington Ave., New York City
7939 Woodward Ave., Detroit
400 Arcade Bldg., St. Louis
655 E. Michigan Ave., Chicago
514 Wells 10th St., Kansas City

Entered at the Postoffice at Alpena, Michigan, as second class matter, every afternoon except Sunday.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By Carrier in city 15 cents a week. By mail in Alpena county and retail trading zone, $5.00 a year, $2.75 six months, $1.50 three months. Carrier delivery every morning in Rogers City, Onaway, Lincoln, Harrisville, Oscoda.

Miss Mildred Mosher and Cecil Mosher visited relatives and friends in Gaylord Sunday.

READY

Bruce Catton's . . .

. . . American Roundup

CLEVELAND, O.—Here in the center of that great industrial belt which stretches from Detroit to Pittsburgh, significant changes have been taking place. If they haven't gone far enough to make a final verdict possible, they at least point toward some highly interesting developments.

First, politically. This city turned in a thumping Roosevelt majority of around 160,000 in 1936; today its Democratic party is split into two factions so bitterly divided that the organization could not produce a candidate to run against Republican Mayor Harold H. Burton in the approaching mayoralty race.

The C. I. O., extremely active politically as recently as one year ago, has refused to make any indorsement. Today the best estimate is that Roosevelt might carry the city by 50,000—and since this is his great stronghold in Ohio, that would seem to foreshadow a sweeping Republican victory in the state in 1940.

Next, industrially. Business here is picking up. After a none-too-prosperous summer, steel has gone up to 80 per cent of capacity, and there is reason to hope that a reviving automobile business will keep it high when the present spurt falls off.

The machine tool industry is booming, partly due to war orders from England. The clothing industry has picked up. A housing shortage has developed, and a building boom would probably appear if some way of cracking the over-high building costs here could be found.

What does not mean, of course, that Cleveland is booming yet. The picture is brighter than it has been for some time. Yet, the unemployment list is still high—partly, at least, because of the unemployment insurance law, which leads many employers to pay overtime rather than take on additional hands.

In the matter of relief, Cleveland still suffers from the malady which has brought so much unwelcome publicity in the past—a large number of unemployed people and a great scarcity of money with which to care for them.

At the moment, there is money in sight to meet the relief cost until well along in the fall; after that, another of Cleveland's periodic relief crises is apt to develop.

WPA layoffs have added to the relief problem. Most of the WPA people dropped under the 18-month "furlough" clause in the new relief act have gone right onto the direct relief rolls, which raises the local relief cost precisely at the time when another provision of the new law stands to boost Cleveland's WPA costs as well.

This is the provision that 25 per cent of the cost of construction projects must be met by the city. It looked for a time as if this would almost wreck Cleveland's WPA system. But a tentative ruling by WPA Administrator Harrington in Washington has changed the picture.

Harrington believes that land donated for construction projects may be counted in on the 25 per cent contribution.

If this ruling stands, Cleveland will get along swimmingly, for the city owns plenty of right-of-way and has a good deal of money earmarked for right-of-way purchases. Indeed, it is predicted that, if the ruling stands, Cleveland actually will get better results out of its WPA program than ever before.

Barbs . . .

Farmers in Bali had no trouble training their grub-grabbing ducks to march in formation to the rice fields. The fowls came naturally by the goose-step.

A national guard artillery unit accidentally dropped a missile near a henhouse. The farmer is suing because his chickens lay eggs with shocked shells.

Northern Fruit Market
112 S. SECOND AVE. BETWEEN CHISHOLM AND WASHINGTON

Just Arrived A Fresh Load of
MICHIGAN ELBERTA
Peaches Bu. $1.09

SOLID RIPE
TOMATOES Bushel 59c

CALIFORNIA RED MALAGA
GRAPES 4 lbs. for 25c

U. S. GRADE NO. 2
POTATOES Bushel 39c

GREEN AND RED
PEPPERS 4 for 5c

JUMBO SIZE
CELERY Stalk 5c

SWEET AND JUICY
ORANGES 3 doz. for 25c

Town Talk

GOOD MORNING!

And another bright day comes sweeping in and we glory in it, to be over on this side of the world where the fear of Hitler and a general war is just about as far away as yesterday, millions made his own and now we'll see just what happens to all this blustering and pious playing the diplomats have been doing for the past year.—"God Bless America" was the song they sang last night at the Armistice program. And we add a fervent Amen.—And we beg to report that the fishing expedition last night yielded nothing more than a wet line and a taxed patience. No pike nor anything.—And Mrs. Dan's pet son and gives us a lift down town for which we are duly grateful.—Aside to Billy Farnel, has son. Glad you're up and around again Billy, me lad. Hope you continue to improve. Be seein' you.—Conference of war on the main stem between Officers Keller and Matteson, and Electricians Eddy and Hanson. Bet there's a lot of deep secrets being aired there.—A word of sincere congratulations to City Manager Hopperstead for his splendid work on that program last night. Must be quite a sense of pride to know that you really put over a glorious thing. Our felicitations, Hoppy.—And now, hoping the dove of peace won't bombed away from Danzig, we'll cut off with—Adios.

—***—

POTENTIAL KILLER

That one, maybe three or four persons were not killed somewhere along Eighth avenue early Wednesday evening can be attributed to but one reason. And that was because no automobiles were in the path of a thoughtless driver who zoomed down Eighth avenue and across intersecting streets at a 40-mile an hour clip. If a car had been in the path of his auto at any of the intersections, he would have killed himself as well as passengers in the second car. A fellow with as little regard for his own safety and that of others as he displayed ought to volunteer for war duty in one of those suicide squadrons so popular in warfare.

—***—

HEARD AS THEY PASS

"Every since he started working years ago, he never knew what it was to have a Saturday night off."

—***—

THE PHILOSOPHER SAYS—

It's funny how much useful information you pick up when you are looking up something and find something else along the way.

—***—

RAMBLINGS

Every so often, some former Alpena resident of years ago comes along looking up things and people of others days. One day this week along came Mrs. William G. Macdonald of Buffalo whose father, Henry Boutyette was manager of the old Golling House about 50 years ago. Her name was Ida Boutyette and as she drove around town, she said if she could only locate the Churchill House, she would know then where she was. Of course, the Churchill House is long a thing of the past. It stood on the present site of the City Hall. The Golling House is no more, only the remains of its foundation indicating its location on River street. A return visit after 50 years is apt to find little of the old order remaining and few of the old friends. The Macdonalds (with a small "d", too, Mr. Macdonald warned us) took this way home from their summer home over on Georgian Bay because Mrs. Macdonald once more to travel the old trail. They found a greatly changed place. **** We always knew there was something crooked about those bridge players, else how could they pile up scores while we missed nearly every thing. Maybe if they come under the law, it will make a difference—not that we care, because we'd lose anyway. Wonder if the governor has ever heard of 500 rum? **** That's all—only, with the double holiday, it's going to be a grand old time, but be careful when driving so as to make it a safe holiday for every one, yourself included.

Cleveland officials who are trying to curb motorboat noise on Lake Erie, might next try to stop the waves from pounding the shore so loudly.

Dr. G. S. McKay
DENTIST
X-Ray Gas
Martineau Block
Over Black & White Grocery

Your Health

Disseminated through the Alpena News by the State Health Department, Public Health Service. All questions relating to health and preventive medicine may be addressed to The News.

SUDDEN DEATH

Most sudden deaths that are not violent, accidental or self-inflicted are due to some form of heart disease.

The acceptable explanation of sudden death for many years was that of acute indigestion, but it is now known that these deaths were due to a sudden heart affliction. In such cases the blood supply to the heart muscle is suddenly stopped by the formation of a clot in one of the arteries of the heart.

While the beginning of such a process may be going on for a number of years due to some hardening of the arteries, the sudden occlusion of the vessel supplying nutrition to the heart is believed to cause death.

Sometimes in elderly persons this affliction is preceded by acute pain in the upper abdomen and it was this symptom which led to the assumption that death was due to acute indigestion.

Dr. Louis Hammond points out these cases and found that 30 per cent of sudden deaths are due to diseases of the heart and arteries. This type of heart disease is not necessarily associated with high blood pressure and may not be preceded by such symptoms as angina pectoris or marked dyspnea or dyspnea. In such cases death may occur while the patient is resting or during mental excitement or unusual exertion.

However, in the periodical review of examination, which should be carried out on the average person's life, indications often are present to the exact state of the heart. These include electrocardiographic studies and by the roentgenogram as well as by the Sahli method. The patient's history is also of importance.

Apoplexy, of course, may cause sudden death, although as a rule it is preceded by some other symptoms preceding the fatal attack for a period to warrant an exact diagnosis. In all cases of sudden death a diagnosis can be made only after examination of the body, and by legal and other questions must be settled.

Health Unit Meets At Springport with Couzens Director

(Special to The News)

OSCODA, Sept. 1.—Oscoda's official session by Dr. Roy Thompson, director of the Northeastern counties health department, was held Tuesday, delegates from the seven counties listened to a review of the board's activities by Dr. L. Bruce State field director. Informed that the James Couzens Child welfare fund, limited by his will to a ten year period, might expire before due preparation by the local boards to meet children's aid requirements when Couzens foundation funds are no longer available, was discussed.

Dr. Cary suggested that a plan would be for each county in the district unit to increase its levies to the "extent of the need" annually until it reached a 3 mill ratio capita or tax revenue. Irving Miller, Hartwick; Wilbur Brotherton, Tawas City, chairman of the supervisors; O. R. Frederick, director of Alcona Supervisors; Mrs. Ida Worden, East Tawas, and others endorsed the proposal.

NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS BEFORE COURT

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Alcona. In the matter of the estate of Jessie Carpenter, deceased. Notice is hereby given that four months from the 20th day of August, A. D. 1939, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office in the City of Alcona in said county on or before the 20th day of December, A. D. 1939 and that said claims will be heard by said court on the 20th day, the 28th day of [illegible], A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days.

Dated Aug. 20, A. D. 1939.
CHARLES [illegible]
Judge of Probate.
(Aug20sept 6-13)

REDUCED PRICES
On All Merchandise at Our Big
Silver Anniversary Sale
Des CHAMPS SHOP

Society . . . Club Activities . . . News of Interest to Women Readers

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS
BY BLOSSER

GEE, THERE'S THE LADDER, ALL RIGHT! SPEED PUT IT THERE, I BET!
SURE HERE'S FUZZY'S STORY ABOUT AN ELOPEMENT SEEMS TO MAKE SENSE!
BUT WHY SAW IT?
WELL, IF SPEED CLIMBS UP TO GET HER, HE'LL HAVE A SURPRISE!
BUT YOU'RE SAWING THE TOP RUNG! WHY DON'T YOU SAW THE BOTTOM ONE!
IF THAT GUY IS GONNA FALL ON HIS EAR, I WANT IT TO BE FROM A DISTANCE!

BURLINGTON, Vt. (U.P.)—A politician was suspended for going beyond the time set to limit his "farewarding address." Whether this meant he forgot to punch the time-clock or listed without leaving a forwarding address was not recorded.

LABOR DAY SALE
BUDGET TERMS ON Firestone STANDARD TIRES
Buy one tire at list price and get the mate at
½ PRICE
AS LOW AS $1.00 Per Week on 2 Tires
Sale Ends Sept. 4
Firestone Auto Supply & Service Store
320 N. Second "JIM" DeBOER, Mgr. Phone 307

Social Events . . .

A ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shoodley of South Lyons on August 19th united in marriage their daughter, Lois Shoodley and Melvin Sheppard, son of Mrs. Eva Sheppard of South Lyons. Vows were spoken under a vine-covered archway of palms and garden flowers, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Alfred Maas, pastor of the Lutheran church, in the presence of about sixty relatives and friends.

The bride wore teal blue and had a corsage of tea roses. Her bridesmaid, Mrs. Joseph Scott, sister of the bridegroom, wore a frock of royal blue, tea roses forming a corsage. Ed Wiseman attended the bridegroom.

Mrs. Shoodley, mother of the bride, wore aftertwuse crepe.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard left for a wedding trip to Chicago. On their return they will make their home in South Lyons.

Mrs. Sheppard was formerly of Wellington township, Alpena county, and was a member of the Millman high school.

—

The Mission Society of Grace Lutheran church met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Andrew Johnson, Clark street, with Mrs. Maxmilie Olsen assisting hostess. Following singing of the opening hymn Rev. L. H. Roholt led in scripture reading and prayer. Mrs. George Christopherson, president, was in charge of the business meeting following which Mrs. Michael Olsen read an interesting article, "The Missionary's Wife." Two vocal duets were sung by Rev. and Mrs. Roholt. Rev. Roholt also played the harp accompaniment. Refreshments concluded the meeting which drew an attendance of thirty-five. The next meeting will be with Mrs. John Olsen, at the Four Mile Dam.

—

Gifts of linen were presented Miss Dora Bollore, bride-elect, at a party given Wednesday evening by Miss Marjorie MacDonald at her home on North Second avenue. Miss Bollore's marriage to Leo Marceau will be an event of September twelfth. Keno was in play with a number of prizes awarded. Miss June Robarge received the king keno prize and Mrs. Leonard Thomas won the poem contest. Refreshments were served by Mrs. James MacDonald and Mrs. Walter Scott. Guests included Mrs. Orville Murch, Mrs. Earl Bollore, Mrs. Alfred Bollore, Mrs. Leonard Thomas, Mrs. Victor Marceau, Mrs. Francis Ferguson, Miss Pauline Nenno-witz, Miss Virginia Bates, Mrs. Ray McLean, Miss Virginia Lledtke, Miss Lillian Beckman and Miss June Robarge.

—

Concluding the series of parties which have been held in honor of Miss Dale LaLonde, bride-elect, Mrs. Gerald LaLonde and Mrs. Edward LaLonde entertained Friday evening at the Hagar cottage, Long Lake. Miss LaLonde's marriage to Leo Malmville will take place September fourth in Ann Arbor. The honor guest and Mrs. Clem Shalla received the prizes for the guessing contest and Mrs. Orville Murch, the prize for the bride's book contest. A buffet supper was served following the contests, bowls of gladioli being used on the long table and throughout the room. Miscellaneous gifts were presented the honor guest.

—

Nineteen members of the junior auxiliary drum and bugle corps of the American Legion were guests of Mrs. Stratton H. Brown, junior chairman at an outing Wednesday at the Four Pines Camp, near Hubbard Lake. For some of the girls it was their first visit to a hunting camp and for all of them it was one of the most enjoyable affairs in their memory. Driving out to camp they saw a number of deer, rabbits and an owl. The afternoon was spent in baseball and hiking with dinner served at six o'clock.

Mrs. Brown was assisted by Mrs. George Kauffman, Mrs. John McVicar and Mrs. Edward Duranceau.

—

Mr. and Mrs. George Irving, Santa Barbara, California, announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Irving Browne, to Russell S. Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Simmons of Alpena.

The wedding was an event of Friday, August twenty-fifth at Santa Barbara. Mr. and Mrs. Simmons will be at home after September fifteenth at 946 Winston avenue, San Marino, California.

—

On Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Lancaster, Wilson, friends of Miss Shirley Cochrane gave a birthday party in her honor. Games were in play with prizes going to Miss Fern Smith, Miss Theresa Kaiser and Miss Nellie Kelly. Refreshments were served in conclusion. Miss Cochrane received a number of gifts.

—

A group of twenty-six young people was entertained at a roast Thursday evening by Miss Margaret Krebs at Gustin's Beach, Ossineke. Following the roast the group adjourned to the Tuxedo for dancing.

—

The men employes of The Alpena News were guests Thursday evening of Bernard R. Lang at his cottage, Lamp Shade, on Long Lake. Supper was served following boating and playing softball.

Italy Neutral As War Opens

(Continued from Page 1)

the free city of Danzig with the German Reich.

"1—Danzig's law of reunion with Germany is hereby made a Reich law.

"2—Citizens of Danzig are German subjects.

"3—Except for the constitution (which Fuerher had abrogated) the old law will prevail in Danzig.

"4—All German laws will be in force in Danzig from Jan. 1, 1940.

"5—The Reich minister of interior (Wilhelm Frick) is empowered to execute this reunion.

"6—The law is in force September 1."

Blames Treaty

Hitler made his usual review in such circumstances—Danzig and the Polish Corridor were German; the Versailles treaty was to blame; he had tried his best to solve the problem peaceably and the Polish answer was mobilization.

"I have again and again offered friendship to Britain," he said. "But this must not be offered from one side only. It must be answered.

"I want to thank Italy. . . I will not appeal to any foreign power for help. . . As long as no other country breaks neutrality of other states, we shall respect it. . . The Russian-German pact will exclude violence between our peoples for all the future. . .

Resolved to Fight

"I am resolved to solve the question of the Corridor. . . I am resolved to fight as long as the Poles want it.

"I shall conduct this fight no matter against whom until the security of the Reich and our rights are guaranteed.

"If I call on the army, and ask sacrifices from the German people, I am entitled to do so.

"For myself I am ready to make any personal sacrifice. . . My entire life belongs to my people. I do not want to be anything now but the first soldier of the Reich. I shall not remove my soldier's coat unless I have won the victory.

"If something should happen to me in this struggle, Herr Goering will be my successor. If something happens to him, Herr Hess will succeed. You must be faithful to them as to me. . .

"My whole life was nothing but one great struggle for my people and for Germany's resurrection.

Anticipates Success

"One word I have never known and that is capitulation. . . As I am ready to sacrifice my life at any time, so I expect the same from everybody else. . . I expect all of you to do your duty. . . This sacrifice is not greater than that of many previous generations. I close with the profession I made when I began my struggle. If our will is strong enough then no privation can master us. We will master it."

Thus ended the fuehrer's speech, one such he had made when he annexed Austria and Czechoslovakia.

Both Britain and France had not guaranteed to aid Austria and Britain had not guaranteed Czechoslovia. Both had pledged to defend Poland, and it was up to them now.

Goering Speaks

After the Reichstag had passed the Danzig annexation law, Field Marshal Goering said:

"My fuehrer:

"The German Reichstag, representing the German people in this historic hour, stands united you unanimously. . . It represents the will of the German people to make every sacrifice for the honor of the greater German Reich. It pledges obedience and blind faith to you, the fuehrer. We have confidence in the army and in our conviction of victory in this struggle, forced upon us by Poland.

"The Reichstag promises to live up to the highest ideals of the nation."

Hitler wore for the Reichstag session a field gray army uniform instead of his usual Nazi party uniform of brown coat and black trousers. He had assumed his post as supreme commander of the armed forces. He wore at his side decoration the Iron Cross, first class, which he won in the World War.

Rogers Schools To Open Tuesday

SUPT. H. H. GILPIN

(Special to The News)

ROGERS CITY, Sept. 1.—Schools will open on Tuesday, Sept. 5th after a twelve weeks vacation, under the supervision of Supt. H. H. Gilpin.

Teachers for the ensuing year will be as follows:

June McCutchey, kindergarten; Bernice Springer, kindergarten; Mary Jane Murdock, first; Marie Selke, first; Dorothy Poch, second; Emily Dolen, second; Grace Meyer, third, Emmaline Peterson, third and fourth; Marie Schmidt, fourth; Dora Brady, sixth; Dorothy Pfeiffer, fifth and sixth; Josephine Solf, sixth; Faith Nebel, seventh; Esther Ruthowsky, seventh; Nina Ferdelman, opportunity room; Ethel A. Forman, music and art.

Junior and Senior High School: Marian Bechtelheimer, commercial; Winifred Clarke, history and Latin; Kathryn Goodin, English, history and librarian; Geo. G. Grambau, history and civics; Ruth A. Hamilton, science and mathematics; Milton J. Hoffer, industrial arts; Martha Klinsmann, German and mathematics; Mildred M. Lehndorf, English; Aldis D. Long, English, history, music and band; Helen L. Mechlin, home economics; James A. Quinn, science, physical education and athletics; P. Marian Rose, English; Paul Thornley, physics and chemistry; John D. Sibley, High School principal and mathematics; Elizabeth Heller, clerk.

Health Department: Anna D. Nagel, nurse; Dr. S. H. Rutledge, physician; Edmund Gapczynski, attendance officer.

Transportation: Fred McCutcheon Bus No. 1; William Radka, Bus No. 2; Walter Poch, Bus No. 3.

High School students will choose from three courses, academic, commercial and general literary.

The seventh grade will be housed in the Grade School building and the eighth grade in the high school. All students in the eighth grade and through the twelfth grades should report to the gymnasium at 8:30 Tuesday morning for announcements. Students below the eighth grades will report to their respective rooms at 9 o'clock.

Regional Churches

St. Matthew's Lutheran Wolf Creek

Rev. Harry Schultz, pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
German service, 11 a.m.
Confirmation instruction Saturday morning, 9 o'clock.

Caledonia Lutheran Church

Rev. L. H. Roholt, pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Confirmation class, 6:30 p.m.
Evening service, 8 p.m.
Welcome.

Free Methodist Church Wilson and Sprait

G. L. Young, pastor.
Wilson—Sunday school, 10 a.m. Class meeting, 11 a.m. Preaching 8 p.m.
Sprait—Sunday school, 10 a.m. Preaching, 11 a.m.
We extend a hearty welcome to all. These services will alternate the preaching for the following Sunday, Sept. 10, Wilson in the morning and Sprait in the evening.

Harrisville Presbyterian

William Vincent, pastor.
10:30, preaching service. Sermon: "God's Special Gifts to His Children."
11:30, Sunday school, Arthur Newberry, superintendent.

Alcona Presbyterian

10:45, Sunday school. Mrs. Russell Ritchie, superintendent.
12, preaching service.

Caledonia Presbyterian

10:30, Sunday school, Everett Alstrom, superintendent.
A preaching service.

Hillman-Indian Reserve-Herron Catholic Churches

Rev. Lucien Bourget, pastor.
8 a.m., Mass at St. Rose's, Herron.
8 a.m., Mass at St. Mary's, Indian Reserve.
10 a.m., Mass at St. Augustine's, Hillman.

St. Paul's Catholic, Onaway

Rev. F. L. McLaughlin, pastor.
8 a.m., Mass at Onaway

Hillman Methodist Circuit

Rev. J. N. Cobb, pastor.
Hillman
Worship service, 10 a.m.
Church school, 11:15 a.m.
Prayer service, Thursday, 8 p.m.
Edgar Jones of Millersburg will be the guest speaker.
Sprait—Union service, 2:30 p.m.
Wilson—Worship service, 8 p.m. Roy King is song leader. Edgar Jones will preach.

Long Rapids Community Church

Rev. C. H. Stowe, minister.
10 a.m. church school. Mrs. R. Thomson, superintendent.
8 p.m., worship. Sermon by the pastor.

Trinity Church Notes

After two months vacation the choir returns for the first choral service Sunday at 10:45. Church school enrollment in the parish house at 10. Kindergarten and primary begin with attendance at the first part of the choral service this Sunday.

Friday, Sept. 1st, 7:00 p. m., Boy Scouts meet at Fair Grounds to rehearse stunts for the County Fair.

The annual older boys convention of the diocese will be held in a lakeside camp ten miles north of Port Huron, Sept. 15-17. Boys desiring to go should speak to a vestryman or to the Rector.

PERSONAL . . .

James Melville left Thursday for Detroit where he will be employed.

King LaLonde has returned from a six weeks stay with friends on a ranch near Miles City, Mont.

Miss Grace Winslow arrived Wednesday, from Detroit to visit in the city for a brief time.

Miss Letha Baker, who spent the summer in California, returned on Thursday.

Dick Gapske is visiting in Spruce the guest of his uncle Roy Carlson and family.

Mrs. A. L. McKay of West Lewis street has returned from Lansing where she spent the past month.

Russell Stark of Battle Creek is the guest of his sisters Mrs. William Gallagher and Miss Ann Stark.

Jack Eisenhauer of Port Huron returned to his home today after making a brief visit in the city with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lee of Hamilton street left today on a 10 day trip to Muskegon and points in Wisconsin.

Clayton Hepler of Detroit and James Bancroft of Benton, University of Michigan students, were in the city Thursday.

Miss Laura Copeland of Port Huron left today for her home in Port Huron after visiting since Wednesday with Mrs. E. J. Oliver, 508 Seventh avenue.

Mrs. Vivian Morrill and daughter, Patricia have arrived from Kansas City, Mo., to make their home with their aunt Mrs. Alma Emmick, 1222 Ford avenue.

Miss Nellie Rice returned Thursday from a motor trip to California, where she had spent the summer with her sister, Mrs. Ed Bishop and Mr. Bishop, also attending the San Francisco Fair.

Mrs. Gilbert Jasmon-jr., returned Wednesday from Detroit where she had attended the graduation exercises of the Mercy College of Nursing on Tuesday. Her daughter Dorothy was a member of the class graduated.

OTIS, Mass. (UP)—This little town has a unique way of greeting visitors. Signs at the town line proclaim: "You are entering God's Country, Don't drive through like hell."

Tarack's Distributing Co.
311 Taylor St. Phone 185

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!
Attend the
Des CHAMPS SHOP
SILVER ANNIVERSARY SALE
Now Going On

SPECIAL PRICES
ARMSTRONG AND CONGOLEUM
FELT BASE FLOOR COVERING
. . . . . Drastic Price Cuts as follows:
9x12 FELT BASE RUGS $3.89
9x12 ARMSTRONG AND CONGOLEUM STANDARD WEIGHT RUGS $5.95 KIND . . . $4.98
9x12 ARMSTRONG QUAKER AND CONGOLEUM GOLD SEAL RUGS $6.95 KIND . . . $6.19
6 ft. wide and 9 ft. wide Felt Base [45c Kind] 33c Yd.
6 ft. wide and 9 ft. wide Crescent [49c Kind] 37c Yd.
6 ft. wide and 9 ft. wide Quaker or Gold Seal Yard Goods [55c Kind] . . . . . 49c Yd.
P.S.—None of these rugs or yard goods are seconds
Alpena Furniture Co.
We Give Tickets on Fair Premiums—Ask for Them

Back to School
GREAT SCOTT
FALL and WINTER CHILDREN'S SHOES
New Styles from Makers of Children's Quality Shoes
Here are shoes that will lead the boys to school parade! Comfortable footwear . . . designed for hard wear. We've a complete selection of styles and sizes.
$2.98
Other Shoes priced from $1.48 to $3.98
LaLonde Shoe Store
GOOD SHOES

Night Baseball Takes Chicago by Storm

Tigers Slug Boston, 11-4

DETROIT, Sept. 1.—The Detroit Tigers send Schoolboy Rowe to the mound against his former teammate, Elden Auker, today, in an attempt to make it three straight over Boston.

The Tigers won their second game against the Red Sox by a score of 11 to 4 yesterday, leading all the way from the first inning when two Boston errors gave the Tigers three runs.

In the fifth inning, after Boston had closed to a 5-2 score, the Tigers got two more runs off Lefty Grove, league-leading pitcher, to chase him from the mound when Gehringer walked. York singled, and Bell doubled. Boston closed the gap with a pair of scores in the seventh, but in the eighth inning the Tigers got six runs featured by Billie Tebbetts' home run, to a rally which brought in the last of four Red Sox pitchers.

Paul Trout started for the Tigers, and was credited with the win although he got relief from Al Benton in the seventh. Both teams made 13 hits, but Boston had 11 left on base. Barney McCosky, with a double and a single in two official turns, and Higgins, with a double and two singles in four trips, led the Tiger attack.

Lions Parade New Offensive

DETROIT, Sept. 1.—The freshly overhauled offense of the Detroit Lions will be uncovered to the public for the first time tonight when the annual Varsity-Freshman game is staged under the lights at University of Detroit stadium.

Coach Gus Henderson has not softened nightly to a veteran-rookie division. Durrell Tully, the sensational southwestern passer, will be a freshman in the veterans' backfield with Lloyd Cardwell and Fred Vanzo for halfbacks and Bill Shepherd at fullback. The rookie backfield will be headed by Bob "Twenty-Grand" Davis, All-American ball-carrier, with Harold Britt as fullback and Bill Lazetich and Ray Callahan for halfbacks.

The three All-star players on the Lion roster, Jimmy Hipp, of Michigan State, Ilmer Wilke, of Duquesne, and Tony Cavelli, of Stanford, flew into Detroit from Chicago Thursday night to join the squad.

The Age of MARVELS
Unbreakable watch crystals are made from cotton and vinegar—and MARVELS have an unbroken record for high quality at a low price
MARVELS
The CIGARETTE of Quality

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
New York	87	36	.707
Boston	74	48	.607
Chicago	68	56	.548
Cleveland	66	56	.541
Detroit	65	58	.528
Washington	51	72	.429
Philadelphia	48	79	.354
St. Louis	34	87	.281

Today's Probable Pitchers
Boston (Auker) at Detroit (Rowe).
New York (Sundra) at Cleveland (Feller).
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Cincinnati	72	45	.615
St. Louis	68	51	.571
Chicago	66	55	.545
Brooklyn	60	56	.517
New York	59	58	.504
Pittsburgh	54	64	.458
Boston	52	66	.441
Philadelphia	39	78	.333

Today's Probable Pitchers
Boston (Posedel) at Philadelphia (Mahaffey)—Night game.
Chicago (Page-French) at Brooklyn (Pressnell-Tamulis) — two games.
Only games scheduled.

Box Score

BOSTON

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Cramer, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Vosmik, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Foxx, 1b	3	2	2	9	0	0
Williams, rf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Cronin, ss	4	0	2	2	3	0
Doerr, 2b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Peacock, c	1	0	0	3	0	0
Galehouse, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Desautels, c	3	0	1	3	0	0
Grove, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
*—Nonbenzamp	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wagner, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
**—Finney	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dickman, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Galehouse, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	4	13	27	7	0

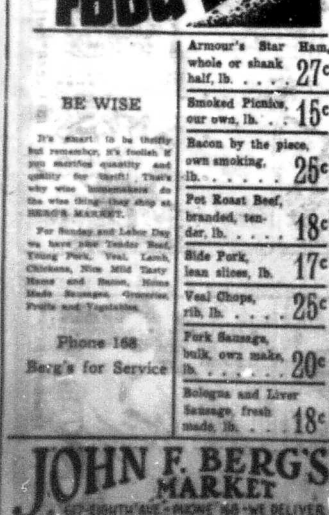
DETROIT

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
McCosky, cf	2	1	2	0	0	0
York, rf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Gehringer 2b	4	3	1	1	3	0
York, 1b	4	2	1	0	1	0
Higgins, 3b	4	1	3	0	2	0
Bell, lf	3	2	1	2	0	0
Croucher, ss	3	0	0	1	3	0
Tebbetts, c	3	1	1	5	0	0
Trout, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Benton, p	1	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	36	11	13	10	11	0

*—Batted for Grove in sixth.
**—Batted for Wagner in eighth.
***—Batted for Doerr in ninth.
Runs batted in—Gehringer York, Bell 3, Higgins 2, Tebbetts, Foxx, Cramer, Doerr, Williams.
Two base hits—Williams, Bell, McCosky, Gehringer, Higgins.
Home run—Tebbetts.
Hits—off Grove 4 in 5 innings, Wagner 2 in 2, Dickman 4 in 1-3, Galehouse 1 in 2-3, Trout 10 in 6 1-3, Benton 3 in 2 2-3.
Winning pitcher—Trout.
Losing pitcher—Grove.

Al Simmons Sold To Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Sept. 1.—Al Simmons, Boston Boss outfielder, has been purchased by the Cincinnati Reds, General Manager Warren Giles announced Thursday. The purchase price was not announced but it was reported to be between $10,000 and $15,000.


LABOR DAY
Food Buys
BE WISE
It's smart to be thrifty but remember, it's foolish if you sacrifice quality and quality for thrift! That's why wise housewives do the wise thing—buy shop at BERG'S MARKET.
For Sunday and Labor Day we have new Tender Beef, Young Pork, Veal, Lamb, Chickens, Nice Mild Tasty Hams and Bacon, Delicious Home Made Sausages, Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables.
Phone 168
Berg's for Service
Armour's Star Ham, whole or shank half, lb. 27c
Smoked Picnics, our own, lb. 15c
Bacon by the piece, our own smoking, lb. 25c
Pot Roast Beef, branded, tender, lb. 18c
Side Pork, lean slices, lb. 17c
Veal Chops, rib, lb. 25c
Pork Sausage, bulk, our own make, lb. 20c
Bologna and Liver Sausage, fresh made, lb. 18c
JOHN F. BERG'S MARKET
127 EIGHTH AVE. - PHONE 168 - WE DELIVER

Off The Sports Record

By J. L. BLAKELEY

SOME TIME after you and I and the rest of us get done going to the Alpena County Fair and enjoying everything from the exhibits of needlework to the attractions of Fatima the dancing gal, there'll be a private war break out that for a week or so will make most fans forget the European situation entirely.

We refer to the city softball championships. Whether they play that opening under the floodlights of the grand sports turf at the beach, or whether the boys wallow around in the gravel at McRae Park, the setting will be a red-hot knock 'em down, drag 'em out affair.

WE BASE that statement on past performances of the two teams which from here will be in that five-game series. Jordan Jewelry, which has almost the same lineup as Fletcher Paper Company of 1938, already has one spot sewed up and put away. Koppitz, a half game ahead of Huron Portland, look like they might come into the playoff setup from the north section. Koppitz is a strange name for this club because for years the team struggled under the Owl Cafe banners.

Koppitz won the Gutley trophy last year and that handsome bauble is still on display there. They trip-plated, per-chester, for that trophy and there are those who consider that the championship loga should rest with the Paper Makers.

ONE WOULD think that the softball game as played here would be just a friendly little argument in which the boys use bats and a 17-inch ball, three bases, a pitcher's mish and a catcher's box but it seems that the players toss in a little bit of everything from hard body blocks, unnecessary blocking of the baseline, good old-fashioned umpire baiting, and frequent debates.

The situation didn't improve any when Jordan nipped Koppitz for the first half title on a disputed decision which saw the teams play off Thursday or no extra to decide the honors. They're still talking about it. So are the fans, the 800 or so who jammed into the Fair Grounds for the twilight encounter.

THE SECOND half was as peaceful as a cemetery at midnight as compared to the first. Koppitz lost a brace of games, both to Jordan. Huron Portland popped up with a whale of a team that even yet can get into the big series. There were rumors and counter rumors of conniving but nothing ever came of them.

SO WHEN the boys tangle again in the city series, it will be quite a set of battles, in order that peace and good order will reign, the umpires will be instructed to thumb out any and all players who object too strenuously to decisions. No umpire this year has booted out a player for that and it would be interesting to watch what would happen if an arbiter did perform the duty the league gave him authority to when the season opened.

THE FIRST game of the city series definitely will be played Monday, September 11. Whether the boys go three games or four, or five there'll be action going on over a keg of dynamite that might explode if the fans or the players got tempered a bit too much. Unnecessary, yes, but the boys hardly think of that when the moment comes.

ODDS AND ENDS—Uhlan Dillard and Calvin May, a pair of good game horses, probably will renew their old feud here next week on the fast Fair Grounds oval.—Johnny Cranson, who entered the tennis tournament for fun, is getting serious about it, especially since he won his first match.—The Trianon bowling alleys have new ball returns that are an improvement. Removes the danger of injured fingers.—Eva gene Szczukowski should know about that.—The reason you haven't heard about the Szczukowski-Bouchand final in the Alpena-Wloski matches is because the gals have to play it over. A mistake in handicap gave Miss Bouchand a lie.—Nicholson Mill's pennant winning county league team won't compete in the all-star game at the Fair. Manager Kollien held out for a game between the first and second place teams and lost. Reason he forbid its players to join those from other teams in the game. Nice grapes, Ant?—More later.

Nelson Ties For Hershey Honors

HERSHEY, Pa., Sept. 1.—Byron Nelson, National Open champion from Reading, Pa., and Felix Serafin, Scranton, Pa., pro held a one-stroke lead over their field as the second round of the 72-hole $3,000 Hershey Open golf tournament began today.

Nelson and Serafin tied for medal honors with five-under-par 65's yesterday, six strokes below the 36-hole mark of Sammy Byrd, Pinehurst, N. C., Harry Moorhouse, Farmington, Mass., and Sidney Daniels, of Riverside, Pa.

Nelson and Serafin teed off first today at 9:30 a. m. (EST) and the rest of the 78 starters followed at one-minute intervals.

Netters Set For Battles

Competition in men's, doubles of the NorthEastern Michigan tournament will get underway Monday morning, 8 o'clock, on every available court of the city, it was decided today. Matches will continue throughout the day in an effort to reduce the huge field as quickly as possible. All entrants, including those from Rust Tawas and Rogers City, are asked to report to The News at that time for assignments and for courts.

The field in the NorthEastern Michigan novice tennis tournament was to be narrowed to seven some nightfall tonight as aces from two cities fought for quarter-final spots.

Third round maches are to be completed tonight and fourth round debates held Saturday making it necessary to play the semi-finals and finals on Sunday.

The revised schedule for the week-end is as follows: Quarter-final matches will be played Saturday afternoon, that means each match in the upper bracket and two in the lower bracket.

Sunday morning, 9:30 p. m. will find the four semi-finalists battling it out for the right to compete for the singles crown. That match will be played at 2:45 p. m. Sunday at Ninth avenue court.

At 1 p. m. the girls singles title will be decided.

Several matches were played Thursday but only one winner reported his score. Dick Garent, Alpena Central husky quarterback in football, crashed Johnny Cramer from the lists with a three-set victory. Garent won the first set 6-4 lost the second set 3-6 and won the third 6-3.

A second round match was to be completed today. Larry Stevens and Eugene Baumgart were 1-1 in the second set when darkness fell. Stevens won the first set 6-2

Girls Advance

In the girls' division, Jane Fitzpatrick and Rita Pinkerton are to meet today for the right to compete in the finals Sunday against Marie Wysocki. Miss Wysocki eliminated Marion Mulvena and advanced to the finals with a 6-1 and 6-2 win. Miss Fitzpatrick beat Annette LaLonde and Rita Pinkerton downed LeVon Keenan.

City Loop In Action Tonight

The dangerous Odd Fellows hope to continue their assault on leading city league softball teams tonight meeting Koppitz, the favored outfit for second half honors, at Market Square.

The boys knocked Huron Portland from the top Wednesday and are gunning for the leaders tonight. A victory for Odd Fellows would again scramble the second half race.

In other games tonight, Jordan meets Jill's at McRae Park, Besser plays St. Paul at Dammrose Field and Huron Portland meets Kotwicki at Fair Grounds.

One more night of regular competition remains and that will be played Tuesday evening instead of Monday. Any games that have to be replayed will be taken care of the balance of next week.

Heave, Ho!

Uuno Veitzlla

Husky Uuno Veitzlla, holder of the Finnish hammer throw record, readies himself for the 1940 Olympic Games by working out in Helsinki Stadium, scene of the international show.

Aussies Given Davis Cup Odds

HAVERFORD, Pa., Sept. 1—(UP)—Australia ruled a decided favorite today for the Davis Cup challenge round with the United States this weekend as the time neared for the ceremonial draw from the huge silver bowl to designate opening singles opponents.

The draw for tomorrow's two opening singles matches will be held at 1:45 p. m. today. It will determine how Bobby Riggs and Frankie Parker of the United States and Adrian Quist and John Bromwich the Anzacs, are to be paired for the all-important opening contests.

Quist and Bromwich will carry the entire load for the invaders. They will team in the doubles Sunday and in the two concluding singles matches Monday.

The U. S. is depending upon Riggs and Parker to cop the necessary three singles matches to retain possession of the famous trophy. America may pick two youngsters —Joe Hunt and Jack Kramer—for the doubles, not so much in hopes of winning this year but in preparation for the future.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston ..... 001 010 200— 4 13 4
Detroit ..... 200 020 00x—11 13 1
Grove, Dickman, Galehouse and Desautels, Peacock; Trout, Benton and Tebbetts.

Philadelphia ... 100 300 000—4 6 0
St. Louis ..... 000 010 100—2 10 2
Potter, Dean and Hayes; Kennedy, Trotter, Lawson and Harshany.

Washington ... 020 002 000—4 10 1
Chicago ..... 100 000 12x—3 6 1
Leonard and Ferrell; Smith, Marcum and Tresh, Schlueter.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1st Game
Pittsburgh ..... 000 000 010—1 6 0
Philadelphia ... 000 000 000—0 5 0
Butcher and Susce; Highe, Kerksiek and Millies, Davis.
2nd Game
Pittsburgh ... 004 100 010— 6 10 1
Philadelphia . 501 000 00x—11 14 2
Klinger, Sewell, Swift, Blanton and Susce; Buck and Davis.

St. Louis at New York, 2 games postponed, rain.
Chicago at Brooklyn, 2 games, postponed, rain.
Cincinnati at Boston, 2 games, postponed, rain.

Chattanooga 7 15 1
New Orleans 2 8 1

Better Taste
KOPPITZ BEER
THE BOTTLE BEER WITH THE Draft Beer FLAVOR
KOPPITZ SILVER STAR
BY KOPPITZ
A REAL DRAFT BEER TASTE! Yes, sir, KOPPITZ SILVER STAR BEER is the only bottled beer with the true draft beer taste. And this is made possible through an exclusive cross-sterile cooking process. Once you try this better, more flavorful beer it will become your favorite, too. Today, at any tavern or bar call for KOPPITZ SILVER STAR.
KOPPITZ-MELCHERS, INC., DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Leaders

(By United Press)

BATTING

	G	AB	R	H	Pct
DiMaggio, Yanks	91	353	85	143	.405
Foxx, Boston	115	434	134	156	.360
Mize, Cards	118	456	79	157	.340
Keller, Yanks	83	295	48	104	.353
Johnson, A's	124	445	97	152	.342

HOME RUNS

Foxx, Red Sox	34
Ott, Giants	27
Gordon, Yankees	23
DiMaggio, Yankees	23
Trosky, Indians	23

RUNS BATTED IN

Williams, Red Sox	115
DiMaggio, Yankees	106
McCormick, Reds	102
Foxx, Red Sox	101
Johnson, Athletics	95

RUNS

Foxx, Red Sox	124
Reiff, Yankees	117
McCosky, Tigers	103
Johnson, Athletics	97
Kuhel, White Sox	96

HITS

Reiff, Yankees	171
McCormick, Reds	163
Foxx, Red Sox	158
McQuinn, Browns	158
Mize, Cardinals	157

THIEF LIKES SHOE FIT

PASADENA Cal. (UP)—Mrs. Lena Ramos has reasons to think that her shoes are a perfect fit for someone. A year ago, a pair was stolen from her house. Recently, the pair, badly worn and dyed in the meadtime, were returned and left on the porch and a new pair stolen.

186,000 Fans See Six Tilts; Leonard Wins

By George Kirksey
U. P. Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—The Chicago White Sox, their box-office appeal bogged by the tropical effect of lights, are right behind in the financial satisfaction, but not elsewhere, today as a result of their first game with Washington.

The score for lights showed a gate of 186,000, with themselves turned away. Six sky night never better than any other night for spot in the circuit, but the fact that the baseball game left Chicago in the unpleasant side of a 4-3 score

Leonard Clicks

Knuckle-baller Dutch Leonard hung up his 16th victory of the year—four out of five against the Sox—with a neat six hitter. He got to squelch rallies in the seventh and again in the eighth in which the Sox produced single runs, but it was put the pressure in the eighth inning and pulled out. Lefty Edgar Smith, second game performer, himself saw the lights, was charged with his 11th defeat of the season.

After two years of effort, the Detroit Tigers finally beat old Lefty Grove of the Boston Red Sox. Thirty-nine-year old Lefty, who of a six hit attack in the five innings he worked, had to accept his third defeat of the season, if to a He has won 12.

Wally Moses, veteran right fielder of the Philadelphia Athletics drove in three runs with a single, double and a home run to give the A's a victory of their three game series, with the struggling St. Louis Browns, plunging the Browns and 32 games back of the league leading New York Yankees.

Win For Butcher

Rain took most of the decision against yesterday in the National league, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia were the only clubs permitted a day's work and they split a double-header. Max Butcher, great shucks as a pitcher when he was with the Phillies the first half of the season, held his old mates to five hits as the Pirates won the first game 6-0 and the Pirates won it on singles by Floyd (Small) Vaner and Arky Vaughan off Kirby Higbe, the Chicago Cub ace, in the ninth inning. In the second game the Phillies bunched 16 hits off Klinger, Sewell, Sewell, and Beaton to an 11 to 5 victory.

YESTERDAY'S HERO

Max Butcher, a fine ex-Phillie who won the third straight in his comeback with the Pirates, 1 to 0 with a five hit victory over his old mates.

State Traffic Law Provisions

Editor's Note: This is the content of a series of ten articles prepared by the Michigan State Police, explaining Michigan's new traffic law which becomes effective Sept. 29.

TURNING

The vehicle moving ahead at a prudent speed to reach the car involved in an accident, if the person driving has due regard for recognition of the fact that when that vehicle is turned from its straight course, the accident risk increases.

The act provides that the right turn be made as in the past, but as close as practicable to the right curb or edge of the highway.

The left turn is to be made by entering the intersection in the lane to the right of and nearest the center line and by leaving the intersection in the lane to the right of and nearest the center line of the other words, Michigan now has an "inside turn."

At traffic signal locations vehicles intending to turn left shall permit vehicles bound in the opposite direction to pass through the intersection before turning. This same rule applies at non-signalized intersections.

Before turning one must first make his intention by extending the left hand and arm straight out from and beyond the left side of the vehicle. The next step, the driver must know Police point out, is to make the proper lane. If proper signals are indicated by a driver about to change his course, other drivers can handle their cars to accordance with such signals and avoid accidents so common when drivers and intersections are surprised by a change in course or speed.

Tomorrow: Stop Signs.

Rogers City

BRIDGE PARTY

Miss Ruth Shilson entertained the members of the Wednesday afternoon bridge club on Huron avenue at a 6 o'clock luncheon. The guests who spent the afternoon at cards were won by Mrs. Dorothy Granlund and Miss Ruth Shilson.

Mr. and Mrs. William [illegible] of Birmingham were guests of relatives in the city over the week-end. Visiting at the home of Mrs. Fred Schmidt, Jr., on Huron avenue, were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wagner of Lansing. Mrs. Wagner is a former resident of the city. Hospital—Mrs. Ralph Hosmer has returned to her home on Huron avenue after undergoing major surgical treatment in the Mercy hospital. Mrs. Bruce McCaskill

CUT-PRICE TIRE AND TUBE SALE
Wards First Quality Riversides Reduced!
$2.40 to $9.10 TRADE IN
WHEN YOU BUY TIRE AND TUBE!
DON'T BE FOOLED BY SO-CALLED "BIG DISCOUNTS" FROM HIGH "LIST PRICES"! Compare the quality, and the net prices! You pay less at Wards! See how far your old tires go in buying new Riversides at this BIG TRADE-IN SALE! More wear . . . more safety . . . more beauty! Dipped cords . . . tough, non-skid tread . . . double insulated plies . . . rugged sidewall buttresses! No better First Quality tire sold anywhere! Check for your size! See how much you save!

Size and Ply	TRADE-IN SALE PRICE (No Odd Ties)	Thru-Lites Week End Sale Price	THRU-LITE TRADE-IN SALE PRICE
4.50-21	$6.50	$10.95	$7.50
4.75-19	6.70	11.70	8.95
5.25-17	7.95	13.15	9.95
5.25-18	7.95	13.45	10.45
5.50-17	8.60	14.00	
6.00-16	9.45		

4 Ply
6 Ply
AS LITTLE AS $1 DOWN $1 A WEEK
WARRANTED WITHOUT LIMIT! Every Wards Riverside Tire is warranted to give satisfactory service, without limit of time or mileage!
MONTGOMERY WARD
Buy all your needs at Wards. Our Catalog Order Service brings you thousands of items from our huge stocks at our store!

HERE'S SOMETHING WORTH BARKING ABOUT

Every day there is a bargain or opportunity listed in Classified Ads. People the world over and Alpena in particular, are depending more and more on the little classified messengers that cost little and produce much. Try them.

PHONE ADS TO 900 . . . RESULTS GUARANTEED

Professional Directory

P. M. TAYLOR, M. Op.
Chiropodist
120 S. Washington Phone 112

1—Announcements

WE PAY THE HIGHEST PRICES for your old gold. Jordan's Jewelry, Safe Block, Alpena. (4a)

3—Lost and Found

FOUND—HOUND DOG, BLACK with light brown over eyes and nib. Wm. Cordes, Millman, R. 1. (30)

5—Automobiles

BETTER USED CARS
LOWER PRICES
1937 Chevrolet 2-door trunk sedan, radio and heater
1936 Buick coupe, radio and heater
1936 DeSoto coupe, radio, heater, rumble seat.
REEKSTIN BUICK CO.
Park Place (30)

FOR SALE OR TRADE — 1934 Ford V8 deluxe Tudor, radio and heater. Also 2-year boy guiding weight 1400, sound and gentle, 710 Ninth. (29tfc)

Guaranteed
Used Tire Bargains
All sizes $1 and up
Tubes 10c and up
Can be bought on time payment
Joe & Gil's Tire Serv.
108-110 Park Place
Open Sundays and evenings
Phone 82 (mo-fr)

6—Auto Service and Parts

JOIN THE AUTOMOBILE CLUB of Michigan and get your insurance at cost. Premiums payable in five monthly payments. C. J. Heck, 123 Fourth, phone 7, Alpena. (30)

7—Business Directory

Floor Sanding
We furnish our own power for country work
Write or call for prices
All work guaranteed
Prompt, efficient service
S. M. Brown
Contractor and Builder
832 State Phone 267 (mo-fr)

Alpena Abstract Co.
Stantop and Ouellette records
Prompt, dependable service
Alpena Sav. Bank Bldg
Second Floor Phone 475-J (30tfc-Fri)

We Make Keys
for All Cars
by number or duplicate
Electric Garage (and)

Mulvena Truck Lines Inc.
Express service at freight rates. Daily service north to Saginaw City and south to Detroit, Chicago and intermediate points. Long distance moving. Licensed, Insured.
J. D. Mulvena, Agt. (and)

7—Business Directory

John Horton
CARPENTER
Expert repairing
128 Prentiss (30)

Cass Awnings
All sizes. All prices
Let us give you an estimate
John P. Dammrose
923 S. Second Phone 9743

Local and Long
Distance Moving
Agent, Aero Mayflower
Transit Co.
R. G. Silver
Trucking, Storage, Crating
408 Washington Phone 17 (and)

New Roofs
for as little as
$3.20 a Month
FHA plan provides all the cash you need for labor and materials.
No down payment
You must be satisfied
Money back guarantee
Montgomery Ward's
Phone 862 (mo-we-fr)

Alpena Refuse Service
Our regular service
25c a week
Phone 86-R (and)

Outboard Motor
Repairing
We do a guaranteed job
John Dege
111 N. Ninth Phone 509-M (and)

You Get
Real Service
—when you bring your car to us
Neumann Nash Sales
N. Second at Lake (and)

Moving and
General Trucking
Storage and Crating
Prices are right
Widdis Transfer &
Storage Co.
Harold Ellsworth, Mgr.
313 Third Phone 224 (and)

New Homes for Old
A few simple changes here and there will modernize your home and add greatly to its convenience and beauty. Let's talk it over.
Tony S. Skiba
Contractor and Builder
1400 S. Second Phone 707-R (and)

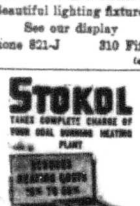
Our Crock Butter
24c POUND
A-1 drinking buttermilk
6c qt.
Silver Line Dairy
126 Washington Ph. 126-M (mo-fr)

Local
Moving-Trucking
Reasonable rates
Milton Mulvena
332 Tuttle Phone 320 (and)

7—Business Directory

Hamilton
Electrical Shop
Contractor and Dealer
Beautiful lighting fixtures
See our display
Phone 821-J 310 Fifth (and)

STOKOL
TAKES COMPLETE CHARGE OF YOUR COAL BURNING HEATING PLANT



Stokol strikes brings automatic heat within everyone's reach. A small down payment installs Stokol in your present heating plant—terms as low. Pays for itself out of savings. Act while prices are still low. Guaranteed for two years. Available in big and happier types. New Stokol blended coal makes that feeds from any angle.

CLEANING SERVICE FEATURES
Fully Automatic — Thermostatically Controlled — No Periodic Cut-Turn-Clean — No Stove Pipe — Air-Tight Hopper — Safe, Clean, Dependable.

O. Freiert
Plumbing and Heating
Alpena Phone 374 (and)

8—Employment

COOK WANTED — OLYMPIA Cafe. (29)

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. References. Apply evenings between 7 and 8. 1116 N. Second. (28)

12—Farm Products

FOR SALE—BURBANK PLUMS. $1.50 bushel. Bring baskets. Mrs. M. Trapp Bolton. (29)

13—Farm Equipment

TEAM OF HORSES FOR SALE —Set of harness and mower. Adolph Meshal, Wolf Creek. (29)

14—Livestock and Pets

FOR SALE—ONE SILVER BUFF male Cocker Spaniel, four months old. Eligible for registration. 220 Washington. (30)

CANARIES FOR SALE —GUARanteed singers, 50c and up. 1322 N. Second. (29tfc)

FOR SALE—BEAGLE PUPPIES. Emerson Smith Leer or phone 9F32. (29)

HORSES FOR SALE—WM. G. Hunt, Hillman. (28)

FARMERS ATTENTION— DEAD stock removal. Phone collect. Prompt service. Valley Chemical Co., telephone Lachine 18F2. (48tf)

Collins Insurance Agency
National Bank Bldg.
Insurance and Bonds
PHONE 21

14—Livestock and Pets

FOR SALE CHEAP—4 COWS and 2 horses. Harry Cloft, Alpena R. 1. (28)

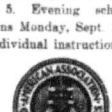
MARE AND COLT FOR SALE— Otto Zacsel, Alpena R. 2. (28)

FOR SALE—6-YEAR-OLD GELDing, 1,500 pounds; 1930 Buick pick-up truck, $35; 5 h.p. engine $5; poplar stove wood. Ewald Wilke, Gustmike. (28A)

THOROUGHBRED WIRE HAIRed terrier pups for sale—Inquire Spina Dog Store. (31)

10—Business Opportunities

Day School
Evening School
Day school opens Tuesday, Sept. 5. Evening school opens Monday, Sept 11
Individual instruction



Office open from 9 to 11:30 A.M. and from 1:30 to 5 P.M.
Tuition
Our overhead is not high because we own the building in which our school is located. This permits us to give you a low price tuition. If you desire to pay for your course in one full payment and as many are doing, we will allow you a 10 per cent discount. However, you may take advantage of our easy payment plan.
Free Employment Service
Licensed under the laws of Mich. by the State Board of Control for Vocational Education.
Alpena Business Institute
SECOND AVE. AND CHISHOLM
Bertrand Blk. Phone 416 (30)

16—Merchandise

FOR SALE—WALNUT VENEER bed and springs, $7.50. 613 Tawas. (29)

FOR SALE— WESTINGHOUSE 32-volt lighting plant. Excellent condition, $25. Frank Andrews, Hillman. (29)

FOR SALE—PIANO, EXCELlent condition. Call 676-W, 128 Fair. (29)

SPRAY MACHINE FOR SALE— Like new. 611 Beech. (29)

FOR SALE—DUPLICATING Machine and violin. Cheap. 114 Minor. (28)

STEAM BOILER FOR SALE — 1105 Washington. Phone 565-R. (28)

16—Merchandise

FOR SALE—KOHLER DOUBLE drain board sink and cabinet. Brand new. Very reasonable. Inquire Nitzsche's Grocery. (30)

FOR SALE—DINING ROOM Table and chairs, stroller, also two jackets, 135 N. Ninth. (30x)

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE FOR sale—Leaving town. 715 McKinley. (30)

A BARGAIN — ELECETRIC dish washer, priced right for immediate sale. Methodist ladies aid. Inquire Mrs. W. E. Barlow, 245-J. (28)

LARGE SIZE FLORENCE heater for sale—Good condition. 125 Bonney. (28)

20—Musical Goods

Beginners
Piano Classes
Miniature Duleitone Pianos used
Reasonable rates
Edgar C. Thompson
806 State (30)

22—Apartments for Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR rent—Inquire at rear, 635 Tawas. (30)

ONE FURNISHED AND ONE unfurnished apartment. Near town. Inquire 901 Lockwood. (30)

FOR RENT—FURNISHED apartment, gas, lights and bath, furnished. Charron Apts., 109 River. (30tfc)

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent—235 Hamilton. (30)

WANTED — FURNISHED apartment or a home with two bed rooms, centrally located. Phone (28)

24—Real Estate for Sale

FOR SALE
40-acre chicken farm, five miles from city. Five-room house, chicken house. Bargain at $1,100.
NORTH SIDE HOMES
6-room and bath, oil heat, large lot, 215 W. Lake St. A real buy at $2,800 cash.
6-room and bath in excellent condition at 221 Long Lake Ave. It's real value at $2,800. Terms.
Apartments, 4 furnished apartments. Income, $60 monthly. Stoker hot-air heated. An excellent investment at $5,900 with $1,500 down and $50 monthly. Located at 232 Hamilton.
SOUTH SIDE HOMES
6-room and bath, one floor, Washington Ave. Partially furnished. $1,000 down.
6-room and bath, one floor, Eighth Ave. $800 down.
6-room and bath, two floor, State Ave. $500 down to responsible party.
GORDON J. WHEATON (28)

FOR SALE
$600 down buys one-floor State Ave. bungalow. Priced at $2,600. Corner location.
$300 down buys south side apartment now renting for $45 monthly. Priced at $2,000.
$250 down will purchase north side residence. Price $800. All properties shown by appointment only.
H. A. KURRASCH
REALTY CO.
Phone 581 (29)

24—Real Estate for Sale

FINE LOT—CHARLOTTE ST. Cheap. Terms. Bud McDougall. Owl. (32)

NOTICE
Have a good
listing at all times of city and suburban homes, building lots, farms, resort property. Give me a call. I will treat you right.
C. A. GEROW
Third Ave. near Washington, Next to Charlett Auto Sales (atd)

FOR SALE — COMFORTABLE home, 214 Lockwood, newly decorated, new furnace. This fine place, full inf. property in first class condition. Inquire Charles Lytle, Western Union. (27tx)

7-ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE— 924 Lockwood. (27)

FOR SALE
120-acre farm, only 9½ miles from town. All fenced, building fair, including 7-room house, full barn, new stable, horse stable, bull pen, chicken coop, shop, implement shed, granary, ice house, wood shed and garage, latter close to highway; one well for house, two wells for barns, one well in pasture; about 40 acres improved, balance timber and pasture including a fine hardwood grove, two orchards mixed fruit and fenced-in garden. Also the following stock and machinery.

Stock—5 cows, 1 bull calf, Range tested; 1 team horses, 50 chickens, 2 well-bred Collie dogs trained for cattle. Machinery—1 Deering grain binder, 1 two-horse cultivator, 1 seed drill, 1 one-horse cultivator, 2 walking plows, 1 mower, 1 rake, 1 rake, 2 spring-tooth harrows, 1 shovel plow, 1 sand cultivator, 1 hoeing seed drill, 1 wood saw machine, hay fork and rope, 1 set sleighs, gravel wagon, fanning mill, grain cradle, anvil, portable forge, scythe and other small tools. All for $3,000, cash or terms. On county road and near school.
C. A. GEROW
305 Third Ph. 882 or 118-J

DETERMINATION OF HEIRS
State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Alpena. At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the City of Alpena, in said county, on the 24th day of August, D. 1939. Present, Hon. Charles W. McLean, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Rose Ruczynski. Gorski, deceased. Philip A. Ruczynski having filed in said court his petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of her death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized. It is ordered, that the 18th day of Sept., A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition; it is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Alpena News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.
CHARLES W. McLEAN,
Judge of Probate.
A true copy.
MILLIE ALPERN,
Registry of Probate.
(au29se1-8-15)

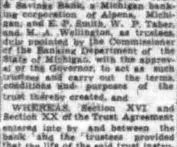
(8-29-39)
ORDER FOR EXTENSION OF TRUST AGREEMENT
State of Michigan, Banking Department. In the matter of Trustees for Segregated Assets
The Alpena Trust & Savings Bank Alpena, Michigan.
Before: Alvan Macauley, Jr. Commissioner of the Banking Department.
WHEREAS, a certain trust agreement was made and entered into on the 28th day of September, 1933, by and between The Alpena Trust & Savings Bank, a Michigan banking corporation of Alpena, Michigan; and E. P. Smith, W. P. Taber, and M. A. Wellington, as trustees, duly appointed by the Commissioner of the Banking Department of the State of Michigan, with the approval of the Governor, to act as such trustees and carry out the terms, conditions and purposes of the trust thereby created, and
WHEREAS, Section XVI and Section XX of the Trust Agreement entered into by and between the bank and the trustees provided that the life of the said trust instrument should be, in the first instance, for five years from the date thereof, but may be extended from year to year upon order of the Commissioner, and
WHEREAS, The trust agreement was extended for one year, or from September 18, 1934 to September 18, 1935, by an order of the Commissioner of the Banking Department dated July 14, 1936, as amended by order dated December 23, 1935, and
WHEREAS, the 18th of the said trust instrument would otherwise expire on the 18th day of September, 1939, and
WHEREAS, it appears after due examination and consideration of the affairs of the trust that its termination as of that date would result in a pecuniary loss to the parties of interest, the creditors of the trust, and would otherwise be undesirable and undesirable for all parties concerned.
NOW, THEREFORE, in consideration of the foregoing, and in accordance with authority granted by Section XVI of the Trust Agreement, I hereby extend the life of this Trust Agreement for one year, effective as of the 18th day of September, 1939, with the said Trust Agreement to expire on the 18th day of September, 1940.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 17th day of July, 1939.
(Signed) E. W. NELSEN,
Deputy Commissioner of the Banking Department.
I, L. D. Dickinson, Governor of the State of Michigan, hereby approve of the foregoing action of the Commissioner of the Banking Department.
Dated July 20, 1939.
(Signed) L. D. DICKINSON.
(au18-25sept1)

Now that Emperor Hirohito has form a new government, he might experiment with the democratic type.

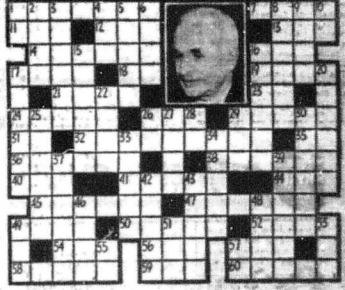
U. S. STATESMAN

HORIZONTAL
1, 7 Pictured U. S. A. cabinet officer.
11 Pulpy fruit.
12 Fish eggs.
13 Part of a lock.
14 To exhibit.
16 Proffer.
17 Persia.
18 Musical note.
19 Toward sea.
21 Lumps.
23 Negative.
24 Creed.
26 Cougar.
29 To spread.
31 Yellow bird.
32 To destroy utterly.
33 Northeast.
36 Bulbs.
38 Cylindrical.
40 Epoch.
41 Sugary.
44 Frost bite.
45 Click beetle.
47 Natural.
49 Grating.
50 Cadillac manual.
52 Slope.
54 Vigor.
56 Beret.
57 Malt drink.
58 His official title, secretary of ——.
59 Secret watcher.
60 Shelf.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL
1 Cubic.
2 Above.
3 To devastate.
4 Eagle.
5 Path of a curve.
6 List.
8 Harmony.
9 To load.
10 Pound.
15 Genus of fan palms.
16 Flag.
17 He wrote the salary of ——tax law.
20 Dormant.
22 Tiresome person.
25 Riotous person.
26 Paid publicity.
27 Local position.
28 Carolina.
29 Devoured.
30 Unbound.
33 Valuable property.
34 Perfume.
35 Mouth (mil.)
39 Begrudged.
42 Written documents.
43 Pier.
46 Entrances.
48 Island.
49 Fuel.
51 Aperture.
52 To piece out.
53 Myself.
57 Morindin dye.



RED RYDER By FRED HARMAN

DESERTING THE TWO WOUNDED BANDITS, YAQUI JOE ESCAPES RED'S DEADLY ACCURACY.
RED RYDER! AMIGO! YOU HAVE SAVE MY LIFE! NOW — WHERE SEE YOUR CAPTIVE, YAQUI JOE?
HE ESCAPED AND IS PROBABLY HEADING BACK TO HELP HIS MEN SLAUGHTER YOUR SOLDIERS WHO GUARD THAT GOLD SHIPMENT!

ALLEY OOP

WOE IS TROY! OOP FLEES BEFORE THE MIGHTY AJAX!
HIS SWORD! HE CAN'T RELEASE IT FROM ITS SCABBARD
WHAT'S WRONG?
OH, MAN... IF I EVER NEEDED MY AX, I NEED IT NOW!
WAR-WEARY TROY, INSPIRED BY ALLEY OOP'S VALIANT STAND AGAINST THE MIGHTY AJAX, NOW DESPAIRS AS ITS NEW CHAMPION FLEES BEFORE THE GREAT GREEK'S FLASHING SWORD....

By HAMLIN

The following story by Cy O'Toole tells of the successful completion of a canoe trip that "couldn't be done." Cy wrote it as it appears here, but I won't bother to cite quotes.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Bruss who have been spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Broad and children at Long Lake, returned last week to Detroit.

While here Mr. Bruss was instrumental in Mr. Broad's realizing an ambition cherished since boyhood, that of traversing Thunder Bay River and its tributaries from the Turtle Lake area to Alpena by canoe.

Despite warnings of many people who had been over parts of their itinerary, and who said the trip would require too long a time (if it could be made at all) they decided to go through with it.

Equipping themselves with food, camping equipment and fishing tackle they took the canoe to the Turtle Lake property near Cold Creek and launched it early in the morning. They had also taken along a movie camera and hundreds of feet of film, to keep a graphic record of the trip.

The journey started uneventfully, broken only by the necessity of portaging various beaver dams which they found to be numerous along this stretch. They followed the upper South down to the Sand Hills and from there headed for the floodwaters of the Fletcher Dam. Here they ran into difficulties. Due to the spreading out of the water the channel was difficult to locate and they finally found themselves in an area where it was either portage or turn back since the water was too shallow and too full of submerged logs and stumps to permit any further paddling.

So the portage was begun. For six miles they waded, through water and mud up to their knees with the canoe on their shoulders and with underbrush so thick that every inch of exposed surface on their bodies was crisscrossed with scratches and cuts. They also ran into some difficulties with mosquitoes, their observation being that the size of these mosquitoes was exceeded only by their voraciousness. The difficulties of this portage can best be realized when it is explained that less than six miles took them over four hours of real back breaking work.

They again placed their craft in the water upon nearing Jack's Landing and thereupon ran into further difficulties.

Endeavoring to take a short cut across this immense area of backwater they found that they had lost the channel. They did, after a period of trial and error, they would pick a likely looking stretch of fairly deep water and follow it, only to find in times gone by this had been an old tote road leading down to the river. The fact that these were old tote roads was learned by accident. On one of these side trips Mr. Broad happened to dig his paddle into bottom and brought to the surface an old wheelbarrow with part of the handle still remaining. Thereupon keeping a closer watch, they were able to see many more relics of the day when lumber was king.

More canthook parts, a complete bean pole points, and in one instance a well preserved sprinkler cart several feet under water, but still on the sleigh bed with parts of the sleigh runners showing beneath it. Evidently the finish of the icing for the year was also the end of the timber in that vicinity, and so the once necessary parts of equipment was abandoned as useless.

They finally gave up the search for the main channel and returned to Jack's Landing to spend the night.

Arising at daybreak the next morning they resumed the journey and found the going easier despite the ever present peril of snags and stumps that might capsize or ruin the canoe.

Later in the morning they went through a most satisfying part of the trip. They were on a portion of the river to which there was no access except by their route. For miles not even the semblance of a trail led to the water's edge. Wild game was plentiful and deer drinking in the stream showed no concern whatever at the passage of the canoe and its occupants. Both Mr. Broad and Mr. Bruss were unanimous in their opinion that this stretch was a veritable paradise for wildfowl. In spots where the bank growth was so dense that the branches met overhead, were seen thousands of wild ducks, specially noted was the great number of young mallards swimming in these shady spots and feeding in the quiet waters.

That's about all I can squeeze in for today, so tomorrow's column will carry the last two or three paragraphs of Cy's story of the twenty-mile canoe pioneers.

Onaway Guernsey Sets 77-lb. Record

(Special to The News)

ONAWAY, Sept. 1.—The Presque Isle-Cheboygan Dairy Herd Improvement association reports the high herd average for August goes to Leonard Lamb of Rogers City. His herd averaged 45 pounds of butterfat per cow. The Walter Inglis herd came second with 36.7 pounds of butterfat as an average per cow.

The two highest cows on butterfat basis in each class are as follows:

Junior three years—Walter Inglis, grade Holstein producing 38 lbs.; Alfred Horrocks, pure bred Jersey, producing 24.6 lbs.

Under four years—Jim Inglis, grade Guernsey producing 41 lbs.; Alfred Horrocks, pure bred Jersey producing 28 lbs.

Under five years—Walter Inglis, grade Holstein producing 32.5 lbs.; Alfred Horrocks, pure bred Jersey producing 40.3 lbs.

Mature Class over five years—Roy Lyons and Sons, grade Guernsey producing 77.2 lbs.; Alfred Horrocks, grade Ayshire producing 37.6 lbs.

The two high herds, of each class are as follows:

Small herd (8 cows or less)—Jim H. Inglis, 8 cows, grade Guernsey, average 30.8 lbs. Edgar Hambodt, 8 cows, grade Holstein, average 29.3 lbs.

Medium herd—(9-16 cows)—Leonard Lamb, 12 cows, grade Guernsey and Holstein, average 41.9 lbs.; Walter Inglis, 9 cows, grade Holstein, average 36.7 lbs.

Large herd—(17 cows and over)—Roy Lyons and Sons, 24 cows, grade Guernsey, average 38.8 lbs.; Reisner Bros. & Hopp, 22 cows, grade Holstein, average 18.8 lbs.

The fifty pound cows this month were as follows: Roy Lyons, grade Guernsey, 77.2 lbs.; Alfred Horrocks, grade Ayrshire, 37.6 lbs.; Walter Inglis, grade Holstein, 32.5 lbs.; Aubrey Browning, mixed, 33.8 lbs.; Golden River Ranch, pure bred Jersey, 56.8 lbs.

The tester for the Dairy Herd Improvement Association is Art Schuster.

HAY FEVER
RELIEF from First Treatment or NO CHARGE
SPECIALIZED DRUGLESS METHOD
ALSO EFFECTIVE IN SINUS AND THROAT TROUBLE
Dr. John H. Reisdorf
Tel. 565, Room 5, Masonic Bldg., Alpena

Features...

.... On the Air Waves

WHERE TO TUNE IN

CKLW-1070	WBBM-770
WGCM-7410	WENR-870
WGN-720	WJR-750
WLS-870	WLW-700
WMAQ-670	WWJ-920
WXYZ-1240	WEAF-660
WJR-750	

National Broadcasting Company serials may be heard over WLW, WWJ or WMAQ and Columbia Broadcasting System serials may be heard over WJR each day.

Friday

5:15—Vaughn de Leath, Songs. WLW.
5:30—Swingtime Serenade. WENR.
5:30—Uncle Jonathan, comedy. WJR.
6:00—Pleasure Time. WLW.
6:00—Ennio Bolognini's Orchestra, WMAQ.
7:00—Lucille Manners. WMAQ.
7:00—Broadcast from Paris, Berlin, London, WJR.
7:30—Jimmy Fiesenta, WJR.
8:00—Waltz Time, WMAQ.
8:30—Plantation Party. WLW.
8:30—Death Valley Days. WLW.
8:30—Fibber McGee, WJR.
9:00—Grand Central Station WJR.
9:00—Guy Lombardo, WMAQ.
9:30—Bob Ripley, WJR.
9:30—Friday Promenade, WGN.
10:00—Fred Waring, WLW.
10:15—Glenn Miller's Orch, WJR.
10:30—Ch Calloway, WJR.
11:00—Enric Madriguera's Orchestra, WGN.
11:30—Freddy Martin's Orchestra WJR.

Saturday

11:30—National Farm and Home Hour, WMAQ.
12:00—Enoch Light's Orchestra, WJR.
1:00—Davis Cup Matches, WJR.
2:00—Matinee in Rhythm WMAQ.
2:00—Club Matinee, WENR.
4:00—Swing It, WGN.
5:15—Nat Brandywine's Orchestra, WJR.
6:00—Concert Orchestra, WGN.
6:30—Melody Club, WJR.
7:00—Concert Orchestra, WGN.
7:30—Red Skelton, WLW.
8:00—National Barn Dance, WLW.
8:00—Hit Parade, WJR.
9:00—Benny Goodman's Orchestra, WWJ.
9:30—Steve Leonard's Orchestra, WGN.
10:00—Enric Madriguera's Orchestra, WGN.
10:00—News Comes to Life, WJR.
10:30—George Hall's Orch, WLW.
10:45—Harry James' Orchestra, WJR.
11:00—Shep Fields' Orchestra, WGN.
11:30—Jos Reichman's Orchestra, WGN.

Sunday

11:00—Music Hall, WLW.
1:00—Symphony Orchestra, WGN.
1:30—Round Table Discussion, WLW.
2:00—Davis Cup, WJR.
5:00—Catholic Hour, WWJ.
5:30—Gateway to Hollywood, 5:30—Singin Club, WLW.
8:00—Bill Carlsen's Orchestra, WGN.
8:30—Jane Froman, WJR.
7:00—Charlie McCarthy, WLW.
7:30—Steve Leonard's Orchestra, WGN.
8:00—Ford Summer Hour, WJR.
8:00—Manhattan Merry-go-Round WMAQ.
8:00—Hollywood Playhouse, WLW.
8:30—Walter Winchell, WLW.
8:30—American Album of Familiar Music, WMAQ.
9:30—Cheerio, Talk & Music, WENR.
10:00—Noble Sissle's Orchestra, WJR.
10:30—Hotel-it's Cave, WJR.
10:30—Woody Herman's Orchestra, WMAQ.
11:15—Benny Goodman's Orchestra, WJR.
11:30—Bob Crosby's Orch., WJR.

They're teaching young peasant women to drive tractors in Russia. Now the poor pedestrian won't even be safe in the sleigh.

ASH RADIO
and Appliance Shop
Opposite Woolworth's

SILVER ANNIVERSARY SALE
NOW GOING ON
Des CHAMPS SHOP

Chocolate Cherry Fudge
CAKE 22c
A Delicious Cake Covered with Cherry Icing
PEACH FILLED
COOKIES 20c Per Doz.
Have you tried our New Silvercrust Bread—It's Delicious
Ask Your Grocer
Marceau's Bakery

TAX NOTICE
Under Act 28 of Public Acts of 1937
Ten Year Plan Installment Payments
NOW DUE
Third tenth payment on 1933-1934-1935 taxes, fifth tenth payment on 1936 and prior years' taxes should be paid before Sept. 1, 1939, to avoid interest.
If you have not already placed your taxes under the ten-year plan you CAN NOT do so now.
If you have started the ten-year plan of paying your taxes, be sure to make your payments to prevent your property from being sold at the next tax sale.
Your County Treasurer will be glad to give you complete information and assist you in any way possible.
RALPH E. MICHAUD
Alpena County Treasurer

CLOSING OUT SALE
Tires, Radios and Accessories
TABER AUTO SUPPLIES
118 Lockwood St.

MONTGOMERY WARDS
67TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

Sale! New Fall Colors!
Ringless Chiffons
Regularly 49c! Save now!
42c
Busy autumn days need stockings made to give long wear. Glamorous silk, reinforced at heel and toe with sturdy mercerized cotton. Perfect full fashioned fit.

Sale! 70 x 80 inch Singles
Fleecydowns
Words 49c Value
44c
Warm, soft plaids. Made from American cotton for service. 90c Fleecydown Plaid Pairs . 67c

Sale! Back-to-School
Girls' Dresses
2 for $1
54c
Checks, plaids, DUTCH GIRL frocks (with panties for the kindergarten set)! Full gathered skirts, gored and pleated. All fine, washable percale prints. 1 to 14.

Sale! Largest Heavier! Novelty
Jacquard
Regularly 1.49
1.27
Indian design. Usable for everything from auto robe to guest room. Sturdy cotton blankets.

Regular 98c Values!
Children's Oxfords
Save 14c on Every Pair!
84c
Our lowest price ever on your youngster's favorite style . . . the jaunty, square-toed oxford! Exceptionally sturdy composition soles that wear "forever"!

Words Full Stock-Up Sale!
79c Longwears
Reduced to
69c
81x99 snow white muslin sheets. Torn, woven for extra wear. Sale! 42x36 Longwear Cases, 19c.

49c Values! Reduced!
Boys' Dress Shirt Sale!
Fast Color! Full Cut!
39c
Buy him a whole season's supply now—and save 10% extra! Hero six patterns with the snap and sparkle he likes . . . fabrics packed with the wear you look for!

SALE for Men and Boys!
Ward Skins
Regularly 59c
44c
Save 12c! Get extra wear for school, gym, basketball! Non-slip rubber soles, reinforced cap!

$2.50 to Looks and Wear!
Men's Felt Hats
Rival Lower at Wards!
1.98
Feel the quality of these felts! Look at their new, smart shapes! Then take another long look at their money-saving low price. They're real Ward values!

New 2-Tone Shapes!
Boys' Sweaters
Slide Fasteners!
98c
Classroom wear! Great for play, too! Long-wearing rib-knit yarns. Smart raglan sleeves.

Sale!
3 Piece Walnut Bedroom
44.88
$3 A MONTH, Down Payment, Carrying Charge
Dollar for dollar—you'll find no better quality anywhere at this amazingly low price! Big style and quality are built right into this beautiful Waterfall bedroom! It's finely veneered in rich Walnut on hardwood! Plate glass mirror! Matching Vanity Bench, only 6.95

Equals $10.45 Batteries!
Guaranteed 24 Months!
4 Days Only! while your old battery
4.24
45 heavy-duty plates for quick starts . . . more starts. Lower priced and long lasting for real battery economy! Put this dependable powerhouse in your car!

"$3.20 a Month Pays for my New Roof"
Words Have a Roof for Every Type of Building
5-Ply Roll Roofing
90-lb. weight. Non-fading!
2.10 roll
Smooth Roll Roofing
35-lb. weight. Mica-surface.
85c roll
Hex. Strip Shingles
160-lbs. per square. Save!
4.25 square
★ SIMPLE F.H.A. LOAN pays for both the labor and material. No money down! Three years to pay. Home Words make it true, economy plan!
WARDS KNOW A GOOD ROOFER FOR YOU

CATALOG ORDER SERVICE
SEE HOW... PAY MONTHLY
MONTGOMERY WARD